

VOL. 39.-NO. 165.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1888.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

· C·R·A·W·F·O·R·D·'·S·

It's a good thing Christmas does come but once a year, for if it made its appearance any oftener we would be a nation of dyspepties and stay-at-home growlers. As it is, nothing short of genuine square-out bargains, such as Orswford can and does offer all the year around, can tempt the crowds of shoppers out for a few days after the biggest feast day of the year. But it will help your dyspepsia and cheer you up wonderfully to save a little money toward beginning a new year just right, and the list below shows you how you can save more than a little in two or three ways this week. hree ways this week.

You need a new street suit, very likely; then ome to the great Broadway house of D. come to the great Broadway house of D. Crawford & Co. and select a pattern from their line of French tricots, extra fine quality, & inches wide, for 75c now, formerly \$1 per yard. Or a regular French broadcloth, twill back, all colors, 54 inches wide, now selling at \$1 a yard, that commenced the season at \$1.50. Or the best wearing and cheapest all-wool cloth in town, grey or brown mixtures, \$2 inches wide for \$50, well worth the former price. \$60 a yard.

price, 50c a yard.

Special inducements at the black goods counter are 34-inch Henriettas for 20c per yard; worth 35c. And Aldine Suitings for 10c; worth

Perhaps you have been waiting for Cloaks to come down; then wait no longer. Fere are some for half price. A line of black-a,,d-white and colored mixed stripe Newmarkets, with puffed back, silk ornament and bell sleeves, 3.75 and \$3.75, worth double the money.

Diagonal stripe and fine check Newmarkets, bell sleeves, trimmed in astrakhan or plush, for \$4, worth \$3.

A line of Black Beavers, Berlin Twills and Diagonals, small sizes, \$2 and \$4, astrakhan primmed or tailor finish, for \$4 and \$5, just half value.

primmed or tailor finish, for \$4 and \$5, just half value.

Braided Newmarkets worth \$13, in black, blue, tan and stone colors, closing at \$6.50.

Nice all wool beaver Newmarkets, bell sleeves, puffed back and standing collar, satin faced, reduced from \$18.50 to \$13.50.

Full front Newmarkets, bell sleeves, in red, mahogany, tan, Fronch grey and electric blue shades, worth \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, for \$15.50, \$15 and \$17.50.

Ladles' all-wool chinchilla, diagonal and serge jackets, bound edges and welted seams, in plain colors and small checks for \$5.50; regular price \$5.50.

n plain colors and small colors and small clar price \$5.0 misses' all-wool cape newmarkets in mixed stripes and checks, from 12 to 14 years of age, for \$5.00; worth \$10.50.

Gretchens, same sizes, in stripes for \$3.00;

Gretchens, 4 to 8 year sizes, in stripes and plaids for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; just half the

TOYS.

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Toys and oliday Specials at Less than Half Price. nmense Bargains in These Departments.

CRAWFORD & CO. ! M

ETC.

Call and examine my exte HOLIDAY GOODS. WILTON RUG COUCHES, PILLOW COUCHES, DI-VANS, OTTOMANS, ANTIQUE BOCK-ERS, HALL AND LIBRARY CHAIRS, and a choice line of PARLOR FURNI-

TURE of every description.

I have just added a full new line of the above goods, all rich and new designs, and the very latest coverings. These are especially adapted for Holiday Presents, and PRICES GUARANTEED VERY LOW.

WM. PRUFROCK.

1108 Olive Street. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



H. C. PERKINS —AND— P. J. HERPEL, reprietors of the St. Louis Mercantile College, give advidual instruction in book-keeping penmanship berthand, type-writing, etc. Call or write for catague. Corner Fourth and Washington avenue.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS JANUARY 3. GLENDALE INSTITUTE,

Located at Kirkwood, Mo. New term opens Januar 7, 1889. Send for catalogue.

E. A. HAIGHT, Principal, Kirkwood, Mo.

The Finest Meat-Flavoring Stock, USE IT FOR SOUPS. Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes



EXTRACT of MEAT

RUNKENNESS

the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

an be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the wiedge of the person taking it; is absolutely mises and will offeet a purmanent and energy, wheather the patient is a moderate drinker or conclude wreck. Thousands of drunkards have a made temperate men who have taken Golden info in their coffee without their knowledge and y believe they quit drinking of their own free IT NEVER FAILS. The system once imated with the specific, it becomes an utter imality for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale W. Alexander, Broadway and Olive St.; Wolfon Drug Co., 6th and Clark av.; Meyer Bros. & Co., 16 N. 2d St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Owen Belt Co., 806 N. Br. LO



As we expect to occupy our New Store about March 1st, this will be the LAST CLEARING SALE AT THE OLD STAND. No Half-Way Measures will be Followed.

Greater Reductions Than Ever Before Seen Will Be the Order of the Day.

EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH of WINTER STOCK MUST be SOLD NOTHING to be CARRIED OVER THIS TIME. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. CLOAKS.

\$100,000.00 WORTH of the Finest Goods ever brought to St. Louis must go. including the Great Berlin Burchase of Splendid Garments at FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. If you do now, or ever expect to, need a Cloax, Shawl or Wrap, don't miss this.

FREAD THE LIST OF ACTUAL REDUCTIONS. LOT 1. LOT 2. 18 Fine Beaver Newmarkets, in seal 1 and bell sieeves; reduced from \$1

LOT 8. 16 Fine Himalaya Striped Newmarkets, 1 green and navy blue; reduced from \$1 LOT 4.

LOT 5. are, angel sleeves, with gimp fringe, puffe

LOT 7. 21 beautiful quality, fine imported, and collar; bell sleeves and puff

n new style half cape, lovely all over braiding on cape, cuffs and from \$27.50 LOT 9. trimmed with fine gimp ornaments, down both sides of front, tw shoulders; also wide black fur down front, down back and o

...To \$21.50 each LOT 10.

BERLIN PURCHASE.

LOT 11.

DUCED, as follows, with a view

LOT 12. silk military braid, colors black, navy, green and gobelin; To \$7.50 each

LOT 18. LOT 14.

LOT 15.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

What's left of the finest stock of Children's Cloaks in town will be ruthlessly slaughtered AS FOL-LOT 1. 15 fine all-wool mixed Scotch Plaid, with stylish gathered backs, three shoulder capes and surah stream Reduced to...... \$ 6.75 \$ 7.75 \$ 8,75 and \$ 9.75 16 all-striped Scotch mixed Cheviot Gretchen Cloaks, with belt, large cape and surah streamers. LOT 8. Reduced to.....\$ 6.75. \$ 7.50 \$ 8.25 and \$ 9.00 LOT 4. 22 Fine Beaver Gretchen Cloaks, with cloth hoods and sashes.

Age...... 6 8 Price.....\$8.00 \$8.75 \$9.50 \$10.25\$5.50 \$6.25 \$7.00 \$7.75 LOT 5. ahogany and Gobelin. Price.....\$8.75 \$9.50 \$10.25 \$11.00 \$11.78

..... \$6.00 \$6.75 \$7.50

LOT 6.

Price...... \$11.75 \$12.50 \$13.25 \$14.00

LOT 7.

...... \$7.00 \$7.75 \$8.50 \$9.25

..... \$18.75 \$18.00 \$19.50 \$11.50 \$12.75 \$14.50

\$8.25 \$9.00

75 Dozen ladies' extra quality all-wool Bibber

60 Dozen ladies' superior quality all-wool En-glish Cashmere Hose, extra long, full, regular made. Reduced from 50c to 59c.

In this Department we will give Astonishing Bargains, as follows:

25 pieces, all-wool, hair line sulting, 40 inches wide-reduced from 50c to 35c per yard.
pieces, best quality imported, printed for wrappers and tea gowns-reduced from Robes, all-wool Habit Cloth, full patterns beautifully braided with Soutache - re duced from \$4.75...... . to \$3.65 a pattern. pieces, splendid quality Tricot, 50 inches wide, all-wool, really worth 90c-reduced from 65c...... to 53c per yard. shades; reduced from \$1 to 75c per yard 19 pieces very best quality imported French Broadcloth, twilled back and sponged;

sold in other houses for \$2.75; reduced from

\$2.50..... to \$1.95 per yard

0 pieces Mohair Pattern Gimp, full line of colors, reduced from 50c to 15c per yard pieces Mohair Pattern Gimp, black and white an assorted lot Mohair Pattern Gimp, all colors, reduced from 75c and 65c to 25 cents 15 pieces Mohair Pattern Gimp, reduced from 40c to 15 cents a yard.

Spieces wide Mohair Pattern Gimp, black only, reduced from 50 and 85 cents A.... to 29 cents.

Lot of Persian Pendants, 9 inches long, reduced from \$1.85.... to 50 cents each. 10 dozen Colored Silk Fourageres, reduced from 50...... to 15 cents. 23 Persian Milanese Waist Set s, reduced from \$1.50..... to 98 cents. No. 8, Black Titan Braid; worth \$1.00, reduced

No. 12. Black Titan Braid, worth \$2; Reduced to 50c a doz.

30 pieces Colored Bead Pendants, 7 inches long, worth 45c each. Beduced to 15c each. Handsome Colored Bead Pendants, 10 inches long, worth \$1.25..... Reduced to 50c each. Lot Colored Bead Pendants, Reduced from 50c to 25c.

Black Silk Sash Ends.. Reduced from 15c to 10c. Black Silk Sash Ends .. Reduced from 25e to 15c. Black Silk Sash Ends. . Reduced from 50e to 25c

50 Dozen gents' all-wool Scarlet Ribbed Shaker Socks. Reduced from 25c to 19c.

To \$2.69 40 pairs, all Chenille portiere Curtains, new goods 20 pieces wool Chenille fringe, reduced from 10c To 8c per yard aced from 15c

To 124he per yard To 16c per yard

To 17c per yard

Blankets.

O pairs All-Wool Western blankets, 6 pounds

blankets, 11-4 size; reduced from \$6.50 To \$5.75 per pair 24 pairs fine All-Wool Silver Medal Western-mad blankets, 12-4 size; reduced from \$8.00 To \$6.95 per patr

19 pairs fine all-wool, Western made blankets, Silve Medal, 18-4 size; reduced from \$9.50 To \$8.25 per pair. dren's beds; reduced from \$5.75 To \$4.85 per pair. 16 pairs fine Australian wool blankets, 12-4 size; re-

To \$8.25 per pair. ... To \$2.75 per pair

HORSE BLANKETS

31 Shaped Horse Blankets, reduced from 95c

Comforts.

rts, full size, reduced from \$1.75

NICHT-COWNS.

AT 63 CENTS-Night-gowns, Mother Hubbard, yoke of three rows of Hamburg embroidery and four clusters of tucks, embroidered of Hamburg embrousers
center piece and neck; good muslin
REDUCED FROM 89 CENTS TO 63 CENTS. T 39 CENTS-Night-gowns, Mother Hubbard style, double yoke,

pack and front, trimmed with lace edging; good muslin.

REDUCED FORM 55 CENTS TO 39 CENTS. AT 48 CENTS-Night-gowns, Mother Hubbard, yoke of ten clusters of tucks; trimmed with cambric ruffle; good muslin.

REDUCED FROM 60 CENTS TO 48 CENTS.

AT 79 CENTS-Night-gowns, Mother Hubbard, yoke of forty-eight tucks, in six clusters, finished with Hamburg embroidery



AT 25 CENTS-Corset Covers, high neck, linen lace edge, fine Cambrie. REDUCED FROM 40 CENTS TO 25 CENTS. AT 35 CENTS-Corset Covers, V shaped neck, fine cambric, finished with

Hamburg embroidery REDUCED FROM 50 CENTS TO 35 CENTS. AT 53 CENTS-Corset Covers, high neck, solid yoke of Hamburg embroldery, embroidered edge on neck and center of yoke; fine cambrie, REDUCED FROM 75 CENTS TO 53 CENTS.

DRAWERS. AT 25 CENTS-Drawers, deep hem, headed with three clust fine tucks, yoke bands and flat-felled seams.

REDUCED FROM 45 CENTS TO 25 CENTS. AT 48 CENTS—Drawers, Hamburg embroidery ruffle, headed with two clusters of eight tucks each, yoke bands, REDUCED FROM 75 CENTS TO 48 CENTS.

AT 98 CENTS—Drawers, ruffle of fine Torchon lace and inserting to match and two clusters of tucks. Fine cambric. REDUCED FROM \$1.35 to 98 CENTS.

AT \$1.19-Drawers, extra deep ruffle of fine Medici lace, headed with clusters of wide and narrow tucks. Fine cambric. REDUCED FROM \$1.75 TO \$1.19.



CHEMISES.

AT 29 CENTS—Chemise, square yoke of ninesy fine tucks, cambril ruffle around shoulder, voke and sleeves.

REDUCED FROM 45 CENTS TO 29 CENTS.

AT 49 CENTS—Chemise, sacque style, corded bands, and sleeves, front of thirty-six fine tucks, best muslin.

REDUCED FROM 85 CENTS TO 49 CENTS.

AT 69 CENTS—Chemise, solid square voke of Hamburg embroidery, embroidered edge on bands and sleeves. Best muslin.

AT 79 CENTS—Chemise, solid pointed yoke of fine embroidery, embroidered ruffle in center and edged bands and sleeves.

REDUCED FROM \$1.00 TO 79 CENTS AND THE PARTY OF

REDUCED FROM \$1.00 TO 79 CENTS AT 29 CENTS.

AT 35 CENTS—Skirt, deep hem headed with clusters of theks; good muslin.

REDUCED FROM 50 CENTS TO 35 CENTS.

AT 47 CENTS—Skirt, tucked Cambric rame, with tucks above, rote bands and good muslin.

REDUCED FROM 65 CENTS TO 47 CENTS.

REDUCED FROM 65 CENTS TO 47 CENTS.

REDUCED FROM 51.35 TO 98 CENTS.

LOT 1. LOT 2. LOT 4. LOT 6. LOT 7. LOT 9. fuced from \$15.50 ... to \$11.75 each

AT 25 CENTS.

CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON ENJOYS MILD WEATHER AND A RE-VIVAL OF TRADE

Laing and Gladstone-The Ex-Premier at Naples — Stanley's Nationality — An Im-moral French Play Denounced—A Labor Crisis in England—King Milan Weaken-ing—Another Bomb Outrage at Madrid.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, December 26.—It has been years since London has enjoyed so mild a Christmas. Owing partly to this fact, and also to the undoubted revival of trade, the streets have been free from the gangs of unemployed who paraded them last year. The pressure apon the letter carriers and postmen has been strange looking men without uniforms, who staggered under the weight of sacks overburdened with Christmas cards, have delivered letters until unearthly hours. The fashion of ending these cards is becoming quite out shoals, and almost everybody follows uit. St. Valentine's Day, on the other hand, is fast becoming neglected.

LAING AND GLADSTONE.

Samuel Laing is the publisher of the Pam-phlet, a friendly correspondence with Mr. Glad-stone about creeds which arises out of an article by Laing in the Agnostic Annual on the Gladstone-Ingersoll controversy. Gladstone requested Laing to furnish an authoritative ummary of a negative creed or body of nega itions so far adopted on the nega accepted creeds are on the positive. Laing has complied and enunciated a series of prop-For instance, what the positive on affords all that can be known respecting the inscrutable first cause. Thereon Gladstone wrote an ardent defense o

I hear from Naples that the English residents there are almost all Tories. One computation ruts the number of Liberals as low as four persons. All the enthusiasm for Gladstone es from the Italians and a number of Americans there who are warm admirers of

STANLEY'S NATIONALITY. The prospect of British troops being sent to rescue Stanley has led to the question of his nationality being raised. One who knows writes to the Times to say that Stanley's real name is Owen, and that he was born in Flintshire. Stanley is accostumed to say that he is a Welshman, but it is generally understood

LONDON, December 26.—A crisis appears to be imminent in the Bolton cotton trade. A portion of the employes are already on strike and refuse to return to work until their demands are complied with. The masters comeral lock-out unless the work is improved and the strikers return to work. The operatives are amply supplied with funds and defy the nasters. A prolonged struggle is feared.

Mr. John Bright is again improved.

SPECULATOR BEX DEAD. Parts. December 26.-News has been re ceived of the death at Martingny, Switzerland, of M. Bex, the bourse speculator, who failed ntly and fled from Paris. DEATH OF GEN. MELIKOFF.

A dispatch from Nice reports the death of Gen. Loris Melikoff, the famous Russian officer. He was 64 years old.

In the Senate to-day, during the discussion of the estimates on account of the fine arts, M. Pastor, M. Pressense and other speakers denounced the Government for allowing the which they declared to be immoral.

M. Lockray, Minister of Public Instruction, responded that the play was constructed with literary was rarely immoral. The Govern-ment, he added, was unable to intervene after the Censor had passed upon a play.

ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE. ploded last evening in front of the residence the Chamber of Deputies. The persons guilty

BELGRADE, December 26.—King Milan has consented to relinquish the right to conclude foreign alliances and military conventions. The situation has been cleared by this resolve and the Radion.
new constitution.
Italy. and the Radicals are now ready to accept the

SIG. MANCINI DEAD. NAPLES, December 26.—Sig. Mancini, for-merly Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is

Christmas season was the token of esteem

presented James Black, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Eagle Sand Co., by his associates, in their office in the American Central Insurance Building, on Christmas eve. About thirty of the friends of Mr. Black gathered at the office, and the recipient was taken completely by surprise when Mr. Porter White, the life-long associate of his father, stepped forward and in the following excellent address presented Mr. Black with a handsome slik umbrella:

"Mr. Black, in presenting you with this friendly acknowledgment we fondly hope that it will give you as much pleasure in receiving it as the genuine satisfaction it affords your triends in its presentation. From our knowledge of you as an honest, intalligent, hardworking young man, we sensibly feel that with the blessing of God you will improve the opportunities given you, by laying the foundation for a career that will reflect credit upon yourself and bring honor to your parents and gratification to your friends. On behalf of your friends here assembled, allow me the honor of presenting you with this umbrella. Let me say in conclusion, may this umbrella. Let me say in conclusion, may this umbrella when shetering you from the storm never be known as Charity, for "Charity covers a multitude of sins."

The residence of Mrs. Taylor, at 2917 Luca

SIXTY-SEVEN TRIED.

Judge Cady's After-Chaistmas Day Docket Celebrators Fined.

Christmas Judge Cady this morning had a looket of sixty-seven cases, Lizzie Johnson and Belle Williams, two col-Lizzie Johnson and Belie Williams, two colored women, had a row yesterday over John Link, a white man, and the trio were up to day os charge of disturbing the peace. The fight occurred at Sixth and Spruce streets. Link sympathized with the Johnson woman and threw hot ashes over Belie Williams. The latter took a revolver and fired a shot at Link She was fined \$50 by Judge Cady this morning; Link was fined \$5 and the Johnson woman was discharged.

JAMES FITZGERALD'S DEATH.

f. H. Grote Not Responsible According to the Coroner's Jury—But He is Still Held. An inquest was held to-day on James Fitz gerald, the young man who was shot and killed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at a social club-room at No. 103 South Twentieth social club-room at No. 103 South Twentieth street. The testimony showed that John H. Grote let the gun down on the floor and was about to hand it to Fitzgerald, who was to fire it, when the gun was discharged. The stock struck the floor rather hard and caused the weapon to discharge. Fitzgerald had the side of his head torn off by the load and died in a short time. It was clearly an accident and the jury returned a verdiot to that effect. Grote is still held, however, and the police say that if his release is ordered by the Coroner in consequence of the verdict, they will send the man to the Police Court for discharging firearms without a permit. Coroner Frank will probably submit the testimony to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, to let the latter pass upon the question of criminal carelessness.

A SINGULAR CASE. Paul Schnaider Found Dead in a Pond-Ac cident or Suicide?

Paul Schnaider, a German, 66 years of age, was found drowned this morning at 8 o'clock in a pond at Broadway and Wisconsin avenue. He left his home, 3719 Wisconsin avenue, at He left his home, 3719 Wisconsin avenue, at 6 p. m. Christmas eve, and this morning his daughter, Mrs. Kohn, with whom he resided, found his body in the pond, which is not more tilsan one hundred and fifty feet from their house. It is not known whether the drowning was an accident or a suicide. As the water in the pond is only two feet deep it seems impossible that he could have been accidentally drowned, there, while, on the other hand, it would take wonderful determination for a man to drown himself in that depth of water. The Coroner has been notified and will hold, an inquest.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mormon Bishop Kimball Pardoned-A New

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26 .- The President has granted a pardon in the case of Bishop A. A. Kimball, convicted at the September term of the First District Court of Utah of adultery, and sentenced to eight mouths imprisonment. The President's action in this case is based upon representations that the prisoner is in an advanced stage of consumption, and that he would not long survive in his present surroundings.

A New National Bank, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26 .- The

Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Johnson City, Tenn., to begin business with a capital

To-Day's Bond Offer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26 .- There was but one offer to sell bonds to the Govern ment to-day; \$30,000 coupon 4s at 128%. Late Court Notes.

Mrs. Jane Taussig has taken charge of the estate of Morris Taussig, valued at \$20,000. August Taulsig has qualified as surviving Co., the interest of Morris Tunssig, deceased, being vriued at \$5,500. Public Administrator Chas. Scudder has taken charge of the estate of William Eick-

taken charge of the estate of will admitted to horn.

Ignatz Hechinger, by his will admitted to probate, leaves his property to his sister, Josephine Caristian, her husband, Hanz, beling made executor without bond.

Judge Seddon has granted Emma C. Pesel r divorce from Francis Fesel.

Judge Seedon has overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the Continental Mining Co. against Barron. Emil R. Wittig has taken charge of the

Not in Want.

The statement that Mrs. Amelia Ketterer of 2236 Bismarck street was destitute and needed assistance for herself and six children was incorrect. Mrs. Ketterer recently received \$700 from a lodge of which her husband was a member and has refused all offers of aid that have been made.

Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground" will enter-tain the patrons of the Grand during New Year's week with its absurdities.

tertaining.

The splendid performance of "Lord Chumley," by Mr. Sothern and his supporting company at the Grand has made a hit with the audiences. The comedy is entertaining and the work of the cast is finely artistic.

The weather interfered with the business at the theaters somewhat yesterday, but the audiences were generally good and the companies observed the day by exchanging presents and by joining Christmas cheer.

ents and by joining Christmas cheer.

"Evangeline" was put on at the Olympic this afternoon in gorgeous style and will be continued during the remainder of the week. Mr. Rice has personally supervised the production and the favorite burlesque should have a successful run.

During the recent engagement of "The Stowaway" at Hanlin's Theater, Cincinnati, several large gatherings of society people attended the performance especially to witness the safe-breaking act of "Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy, whe nightly "Gracked" is real safe with a set of the finest tools of their trade. The "Stowaway" comes to Pope's next week.

week.

The ninth annual rendition of Handel's "Messish" will be given by the St. Louis Choral Scolety at Music Hail to morrow evening. The popularity of this renowned work lasting through one hundred years is a greater monument to Handel's genius than any which could be built of marble' or granite. The music of the "Messiah" expresses, more than any other work, the spirit of Christmas and should command the warm support of all lovers of pure music. The admission of 55 cents, and with reserved seats 50 cents, places within the reach of everyone the opportugity to hear this grand work by soluists and splendid choras.

INC OF THE STEAMBOAT.

FURTHER PARTICULARS ABOUT THE BURN-

The Loss of Life Estimated at Thirty—Capt.
Holmes' Awful Death — Brave Sallor
Givens—An Humble Hero—Partial List
of the Victims—Six Persons Drowned— Burned to Death.

NEW ORLEANS, La., December 26.-Further particulars about the burning of the steamer
John H. Hanns, at Piaquemine, La., Monday
night, show it to have been one of
the most terrible river disasters that
has ever happened on the Lower
Mississippl. The boat had reached a
point which was but a short distance above
the town, when a negro roustabout ran out
from the boiler-room and cried that the boat
was on fire. The flames spread with awful
rapidity. Clerk Powell ran through the cabin
and kicked at all the doors, awakening

Accidentally Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

AlMa, Ark., December 26.—Yesterday, a few
miles south of this place, a young man named
George Keys was carelessly handling a pistol
and accidentally Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Action Post-Disparch.

AlMa, Ark., December 26.—Yesterday, a few
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By Telegraph to the are about the burning of the steame and kicked at all the doors, awakening everybody. The confusion that ensued was ething terrible. Engineer Merriman set with the flames, but his efforts were futile the flames began to start up the side of the boat. A full head of steam was on at the time and the boat was soon run into the bank. She sprung into the water and reached the land Capt. Holmes and Bob Smith, the pilot of the White, also jumped off, both terribly burned. They were suffering such intense pain they threw themselves down in the mud side by side and died there together. The whole community of Plaquemine was soon on the river bank and the struggling unfortunates who reached the shore were taken care of. No one saw Clerk Powell and it is quite certain that he was burned to death and went down with the steamer. The boat was burned to the water's edge in a very short time.

THE VICTIMS.

Among those that were lost are:
CAPT. J. S. HOLMES, master of the boat.
SAMUEL FOWELL, chief clerk.
BOB SMITH, a pilot from Smithland, La.
MIKE O'NEIL, night watchman.
MONROE DECK, first cook.
JOHN BARKOW.
JIN BLAKE (colored).
LICK BLAKE (colored). also jumped off, both terribly

MONROE DIGGS.
Child of Priscilla Wright (colored).
Jack Duff, second cook.
JOE Harver, cabin boy.
JIM Warson, second baker.

onn Crafton, carpenter. Among those who are badly burned are: Among those who are b DAN CARROLL, steward. JIM O'Neil, deckhand.

This list is not complete and it is believed

Louis Welsh, roustabout, and a number of others.

This list is not complete and it is believed that the last will number over thirty.

BRATE JAMES GIVENS.

Many of the survivors reached the city yesterday and have sad accounts of the disaster. While many acts of heroism were performed by many members of the crew, the paim must be awarded James Givens, the sailor, who now lies with his eyes burned out and various other severe injuries, believed to be fatal, at the hospital in this city. Givens, duties were to look after the rigging, boats, etc. He is, as his position indicates, a regular sailor, and, as the event proved, has the typical bearing of the true Jack Tar. When the steamer touched the bank and bounded away, Pilot Jolies left these wheel and sprang overboard. Givens quickly realized that the saivation of all on board depended upon the Hanna being brought back to the bank. At this time the pilot house was surrounded by the fiames, but, nothing daunted, the brave fellow sprang to the wheel, brought the steamer's head again to the bank, and in order to keep her there locked the wheel in the proper position. While he was doing this the fire swept over the pilot-house and he was imprisoned by the fiames which had already severely burned him. It was high time to think of his own life now that he had rendered possible the saving of the scores of others. To escape it was necessary to push through the wail of fire surrounding him. Givens made a dash for the side of the steamer, and, although frightfully burned, successed than that of Givens, and it is a matter of universal regret that his gallantry and humanity should have cost him so dear. Late accounts somewhat modify earlier reports of the loss of life. Last night it was not believed that more than thirty persons perished. Of the eighty-three people known to be on board, sixty-two, including Givens and the other injured men, are aiive. This leaves twenty-one missing. Of the missing, the dead bodies of twelve have been recovered. In this estimate no account is

The Treacherous Ice.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. mas day dawned bright and merrily for the families of Dennis Flynn and James Kelly of No. 1823 and 1826 Barker street, but it ended for one of them the saddest of the entire year.

Little Jimmie Kelly, 14 years old, son of James Kelly, now lies a corpse at the house of his parents, and Frank D. Flynn, the 16-year-old son of Dennis Flynn, had a narrow essape from a like sad fate. Both the boys left their homes shortly after dinner yesterday afternoon and went to Fairmount Park to have, as they said, "a good time." After romping about the park for some time the boys made their way down to the edge of the river. They were not there long before they discovered that the water just there was frozen, and with a shout of delight both boys ran to the edge of the bank and the next moment were on the ice dancing joyfully and speculating as to when it would be sufficiently strong for skating. A minute later one of the boys started to run and as he did so the frail ice gave way and both the boys were thrown into the river. As they fell into the water they both cried instily for help. Park Guard A. A. Coulter, who was in the light house, heard the ories and on looking up saw the two boys struggling in the water. Coulter tried to encourage them, but Kelly soon sank. Flynn hung on to the edge of the ice until rescued. for one of them the saddest of the entire year

Six Persons Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., December 26 .- One o the saddest accidents of the year occurred yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, in which

unknown man, supposed to have been a burgiar, was burned to death. A barrel of oil in the front part of the store exploded during the fire and a man named Frank Polo, who was standing outside the store, was fatally burned. THE HANNA DISASTER.

WEERLING, W. Vs., December 26,—By an explosion at "Top Mill" this morning, caused by tap cinder coming in contact with water, Wm. Mars and Henry Newhaus were badish burned about the head and body, and William Miles terribly burned on the face and body and both eyes destroyed. He will probably die.

Jumped the Track. SEDALIA, Mo., December 26.—The engine of the west-bound freight train struck a bad switch at Dresden, seven miles west of Sedalia at 10 o'clock this morning, and turned over on it lide. Two freight cars were derailed. No one was hurt. Eastbound-passenger trains were delayed about two hours.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Iwo Runaways Captured-Items Gathe

Charles Devaney and Harry Arterburn boys, respectively 16 and 15 years of age, residing in Mattoon, Ill., arrived in East St. Louis at 9 o'clock this morning having over \$10

at 9 o'clock this morning having over \$10 in their possession and two small satchels. They stated that they had come to the city to visit some of their relatives who resided here. The police immediately telephoned to Mattoon and ascertained that they were a pair of runaways. They will be taken back.

St. Clair Assembly, No. 3895, will give their Fourth Annual Masquerade ball at Heun's Hail on January 13.

James Clark and Bell Greene were each fined \$3 and costs by Justice Brunyan this morning for disturbing the peace.

Thomas H. Ryan of the Fourth Ward, 16 years of age, died of pneumonis to-day, after a lingering filness of several weeks. His remains will be taken to Murphysborough to-morrow afternoon.

John Roberts, who was arrested on a war-

mains will be taken to Murphysborough tomorrow afternoon.

John Roberts, who was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Frank Bulliner, who
charges him with assault with intent to kill,
will have a preliminary hearing before Justice
Bunyan to morrow afternoon.

Stephen Zahm filed suit in City Court this
morning by his next friend, Joseph Zahm, for
damages amounting to \$5,000 against Charles
Parent. The plaintiff alleges that on December 2, he was severely bitten in the
right leg by a vicious dog belonging to defendent, and in order to cure his wound he was
obliged to stay in doors for over two weeks,
thereby being hindred from attending to his
daily business affairs.

A Christmas festival will be beld this evening at the parlors of the Methodist Church in

A Christmas festival will be held this evening at the parlors of the Methodist Church in this city. All the little folks are invited to attend.

Daniel Morrisey and Michael O'Brien were locked up last night for disturbing the peace. A special song service will be held friday evening at Association Hril under the auspices of the R. R. Y. M. C. A.

David Rawlings, a colored farm hand residing at Brooklyn, Ill., was knocked down this morning by a Vandalia switch engine near the Vandalia bend in this city. He was taken to his home. He received only slight bruises bruises about the body.

An unusually large number of arrests were made at East St. Louis on Christmay day.

Belleville,

C. E. Lockim had a hearing last evening be fore Justice Guentz to answer a charge of rob bery, and was bound over in the sum of \$400 to

A hop was given last evening under the auspices of the Bright star social circle, which ploes of the Bright
was largely attended.

Hecker Post No. 447, G. A. R., holds its annual meeting this evening for the purpose of
electing officers.

The Liederkranz Society gives a children's
concert this evening. The entertainment will be very interesting.

The condition of Capt. R. A. Holbert, who The condition of Capt. R. A. Holbert, who was reported some time ago as being dangerously lil, still remains unchanged.
St. Julius Branch, No. 21, C. K. of J., has elected the following new officers: Wendelin Brutcher, President; Emil Kohl, Vice-President; Frank Herr, Recording Secretary; Arthur Herr, Financial Secretary; Joe Reis, Treasurer; H. G. Reis and Joe Stander, Trustees; Damian Bauer, Marshal; Rev. Budde, Spiritual Adviser.
The children of the members of the Germania Turnvarein held a festival last evening at the Turner Hail.
The Timlin Herdinger Car Heater & Illuminator Co filed articles of incorporation with the County Recorder. The capital stock is \$3,000,000. Incorporators are James D. Baker, M. H. Chamberlin and David J. Timlin.

Arthur Kaercher of Chicago is in Belleville Artiult haeroner of chieses is visiting old friends.

Mr. George C. Rebhan of Belleville, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Division of the Sons of Veterans left last evening for Springfield to attend a meeting of the board which was held there to-day.

AUGUST GAMONT'S ASSAILANTS.

Arrest of Two Men Who Brutally Attacked

and Robbed an Old Man. The men who beat and robbed Augus Gamont at his store, No. 817 North Tenth street, a week ago last Monday have been arrested and identified. It will be remembered ing two men entered the wanted to be shown some turkeys. While Mr. Gamont, who is a very old Frenchman stooping over the coops to get out a turkey head with some sort of an instrument, shoked, kicked and beaten and then robbed of \$97.75 which he had on him. The old man's eyes were badly discolored and his body sore as a result of the beating he received. Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock Policeman Dundon arrested August Meyers, alias Dickson, alias Coleman, as one of the men engaged in the crime and last night Policeman Luke MoDonald arrested Richard MoAndrews as the other. The crime was committed in the Third Police District, but the arrests were made by Central District, but the arrests were made by Central District, but the arrests were made by Central District policemen. This morning the two prisoners were positively identified by Gamont, who picked them out of a crowd. Annie Ezell, a colored woman living on South Sixth atreet head with some sort of an instrument, shoked, out of a crowd. Annie Ezell, a colored woman living on South Sixth street has given the police information that Moyers, who is an ex-convict, told her two weeks before the crime was committed that he intended to rob the old man. After the robbery he gave her some moner. She also says McAndrews was with Meyers.

with intoxication.

The Fourth Baptist Church Literary Circle will meet January 10. Next Friday night there will be a Christmas entertainment at the church, followed by distribution of gifts to the teachers and children. to the teachers and children.

John Brady was arrested last night by Policeman Mulhali on suspicion of being a party who burgiarised the house of Wm. Halevers, No. 735 Biddle street.

A wedding party will take place to night at the residence of the bride's parents. No. 1810 Coleman street, the contracting parties being Mr. David Brown and Miss Viola Bietry. The ceremony will be performed by Justice H. S. Harmon.

gomery street, the occasion owner. Elliott Ha-of Mr. Reed's daughter, viola, to Mr. Elliott Ha-cins. The nupries were solemnized by Justice Harmon. The bride is a beautiful bruneste-and was tastly attreed in a steel-colored silk dress. There was a large party of friends and relatives present and the bride was presented with numerous testimenials of handsome and useful household articles. Betreshments useful household articles, and music and

TWELVE ACRES IN ASHES.

DESTRUCTION OF THE BUSINESS PORTION OF MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

About Fifteen Factories, Other Industrial Establishments and Dwellings Burned in Establishments and Dwellings Burneu in Last Night's Confingration — The Loss Estimated at Over \$500,000—One Theu-Out of Employment.

own was visited by a conflagration last night he town, about twelve acres. The fire was first discovered in the house furnishing store of D. B. H. Powers, on Pleasant street, about 10 o'clock. The direct cause of the fire is not known. The first warning was announced by a loud explosion of naptha in the store. The alarm was quickly rung in and immediately followed by a second and third. When the firemen reached the burning building it fell with a mighty crash. It was a wooden structure and was rapidly consumed. The firemen did their best to hold the flames in The buildings surrounding the structure were othing but mere shells and it seemed as if everywhere a spark fell a fire started. In fifteen minutes from the time the first alarm was rung in, the The fire raged flercely and the two companies were of no avail to flil the task they were called upon to perform. Assistance was summon rom Lynn, Salem and Swampscott, and these towns quickly responded. It is estimated the loss is between \$500,000 and \$800,000. The enprincipal business of the town, burned to the ground. Fully sixty buildings were consumed. The people were though crazed. The flames spread with such rapidity that scarcely anything was saved. The tenants residing in the dwelling houses

though crazed. The fames spread with such rapidity that scarcely anything was saved. The tenants residing in the dwelling houses were

COMPLETELY BURNED OUT and as they were watching their homes consume they presented a pitiable sight. The fire after demolishing the buildings in which it started swept directly across to Rechabite Hail, which is totally burned. From there it swept over toward W. B. Brown's house, which marked the limit of the fire on the western side. The wind was most fortunately light, but the roaring mass of fames swept over to F. W. and J. W. Monroe's shoe factory on the opposite side of Pleasant street. The building was a wooden structure, four stories high, and was soon burned to the ground. The shoe factory of Charles Reid, to the west, also caught fire and burned to the ground. The shoe factory of Charles Reid, to the west, also caught fire and burned to the ground. The shoe factory of charles Reid, to the west, also caught fire and burned to the ground. The shoe factory of charles Reid, to the west, also caught fire and burned to the ground. The shoe factory of charles Reid, to the west, also caught fire and burned to the ground. The shoe factory of the fire was checked upon this side at this point, but it swept uncontrolled to the eastward and the fames soon reduced Paine's express office to a mass of ruins. Sheds, fruit stands and smail tenement houses were consumed with rapidity. It seemed as if the entire town was doomed. By this time help from Salem, Lynn and Swampscott arrived, and this response put new life into the workers. The city was flooded with strangers from all the surrounding towns. On Pleasant street the dwelling houses of Nathan Pitman, Asa Blaney, the Boston & Maine Depot, Cole Bros. shoe factory, the horse car station, Stacey's drug store, boston factory, and numerous small buildings were reduced to ashes. The opposite side, Joseph Lefevre's dwelling house, H. O. Simond's hardware store, the Grand Army Hall and the Fire Department Headquarters, a magnificent brick bu

stand and numerous small buildings were borned to the ground. At 3 o'clock the fire was under control, though yet burning flercely. This stolid old burg in June, 1877, was visited by a fire which swept over nearly the same district. During the progress of the present fire several ex-plosions were heard. Fully 1,000 workmen are thrown out of employment.

DANVILLE, Va., December 26 .- At South Bos n yesterday the large tobacco factory of J. V. Easley was burned. The factory was occu-Norman & Evans and contained a stock of old tobacco, valued at \$35,000. It was feared at one time that the whole town would be destroyed, and Danville was asked for assistance, but the flames were finally extinguished.

JUDGE NOONAN BETURNS And Disposes of a Big Docket in the Court of

Judge E. A. Noonan occupied the bench i the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. Charles Ottenhausen was examined on harge of defrauding Conrad Niederer out of \$5.50 by use of a bogus check, and was held for the Grand-jury in \$500 bond.

for the Grand-jury in \$500 bond.

John Slater waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny, and was held for the Grand-jury in \$500 bond. He is charged with stealing a gold chain and plated watch valued at \$40, from August Dusard.

Sam Brown admitted stealing \$25 worth of clothing from John W. Hartranft and was sentenced to nine months in the Work-house. Pat Hearney, who stole a lap robe from the Joseph Garneau Cracker Co., gor four months in the same institution.

Victor Jordan, the veteran lottery vender, was fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$

MRS. GARTSIDE ATTACHED

And the Case Laid Over To-Day in Judge

An attachment was issued in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day for Mrs. Martha Gartside in the case of her son, Charles E. Gartside, charged with an assault and battery on his sister, Miss Julia E. Gartside. This is trouble which grew out of the young lody asking him to make an account to her of his management of the estate of their father Joseph E. Gartside. deceased, of which he is administrator. She alleges he siapped her in the face. Her mother witnessed the alleged assault and has been subpensed by the daughter bus does not want to appear in court against his son. A consinuance was taken in the case until January 9 to secure Mrs. Gartside's attendance. An attachment was issued in the Court

TOYS and HOLIDAY GOODS

HALF PRICE!

FROM NOW UNTIL NEW YEAR'S.

Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

The mining market had evidently not en tirely recovered from the effects of Christmas, but in spite of this transfers were reasonably large in amounts, and stocks gen

West Granite was, as usual, the source of sansations. A letter was passed from hand to hand, signed by Charles K. Wells, Secretary of the mine, stating that in future all transfers of stock would be subject to a charge of 10 cents a share. This letter led to much speculation and controversy. The price stated in it, 10 cents a share, was generally considered as too exorbitant to be accurate, but a strife arose as to whether the transfer charge would amount to 10 cents for each 100 shares sold or 10 cents for each 100 shares sold or 10 cents for each transfer, irrespective of amount. The alleged mistake made by the type-writer was the subject of no little remark, being declared to be consistent with the general course of the stock, which has long held its position by a very doubtful tenure. The stock opened at 92½, at which sails were heavy, 3,000 shares changing hands at this figure. At 914 the saics amounted to 500 shares, after which bidding dropped to 90. At this price 500 shares were disposed of, and trading closed at 83% bid, 90 asked.

Mary Foster again was the cause of much discussion and dissension. A letter was received from Mr. Hopp, the former owner of the mine, asserted that the lease claimed by Superintendent Ayton was worthless, and that his claim was the only one to be considered. This was denied by the Ayton faction, and the prospects of a protracted and bitter lawsuit are most excellent; 100 shares of the stock sold at 11½ on call, after which the price dropped to 10, at which over 1,500 shares were disposed of.

It was voted to-day that until January is curb would be held, but that the Mining exchange would close daily at 1 o'cleck.

The business at the banks was fairly good as the cotton factors created a fair demand for money. The discount rates were 6 and 8 per cent. Clearances, \$3,581,779; balances, \$524,600. New York exchange 50 cents discount.

Ausland for the word "Zurobersalzverbranch should be a bout 21 years of age and has just been maried. He was agent for the company here and is alleged to have alleged to have confiscated that amount of their funds. Recently he removed to Kansas City end came here to visit his parents Christmas, when he was arrested. The young man has heretofore borne an excellent reputation.

Slashed Was.

A fight occurred at noon to-day in Christ Voell's saloon, southwest corner of Anna and DeKalb streets, between Phil Wagner, age 24 years, boarding at DeKalb and Victor streets, and Louis Zenick. The latter followed Wagner out of the salcon and slashed him five times with a kuife in the right side of the body and onee on the left side of the face. The injuries are painful but not dangerous. Zouck, who bears a hard reputation, escaped.

A Remarkable Chain. Charles Fry alias Johnson, the colored prisoner who carved a chain thirty-five feet ong with a penkuife and all out of ne piece of wood, was pardoned by Judge Norman to-day for good behavior. His sentence would not be up until April 12 The chain which Fry carved is a remarkable piece of workmanship, and has the liberty bell with the crack on it, Lincoln's tools as a farmer, and various other things attached

John Knoch, the 19-year-old young man who Fred, at 7:30 last evening, is reported to be dying at the City Hospital this afternoon. Corone Frank and Stunographer Oldfield were taking the man's dying statement at 3 p. m. The case is believed to be a purely accidental shooting, but it might go hard with the elder brother if John should die without making any statement exonerating him.

The Carondeist Masonic lodges will give a reception and ball to-morrow evening at the Masonic Hall on Broadway and Primm street. Michael Buddal and Barbara Buddal were refore Police Justice Meegan this morning on harges of disturbing the peace. They both pleaded guilty and were fined costs.

old. At the conclusion of the entertainment a hop will be given until midnight.

Patrolman Thomas Farley who has been very ill for the past four months is reported as dying. At noon to-day his chances for recovery were very doubtful. Arrangements are being made to have him retired from the force. Mr. Farley is an old officer and a member of the G. A. R.

An article published in the Post-Disparcus several days ago to the effect that Fred Hebbein was held up and robbed of \$60 turned out to be an erroneous statement. It has since been looked after by the police who cialmed that Kehbein lost the money in a saloon near Robert avenue in a game of "Grapa." This accounts also for the bruised condition of his face.

FATHER ISAAC T. HECHER.

Thousands of People Attend the Funeral

NEW YORK, December 26.-Fully 8,000 was attired in the robes of the Paulist Fathers, of which body the deceased priest was Superior, and lay in state before the altar. The solemn office of the dead was chanted by a choir of 100 voices, Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the mass. Among the church dignitaries present were Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishop McLaughlin of Brooklyn, Bishop Conroy and Mgrs. Preston, Seten and Farley, and about two hundred priests. The funeral discourse was preached by Rev. Father Thomas Campbell, who pronounced a fitting sulogy over the dead priest. The interment was in the vault underneath St. Patrick's Church, and the concluding services were celebrated there by Rev. Father Kearney. was attired in the robes of the Paulist Fathers,

SOME VERY LONG WORDS.

Disproportionableness Is the Prize English

In a recent issue of this journal, there was come discussion as to the longest word in the English language, and it was decided that disproportionableness, with its twenty-one let-ers, was entitled to the palm, even against nitrophenylenediamine or chloroxynaphthalic acid. But many foreign languages can boast of words that throw such pigmies as disproportionableness into several degrees of shade. The German Switzers living in the French cantons have recently formed a political organization and called themselves. "The Winterthurerhandwersburscheuvorwartsgrupp," a word which even the German newspapers regarded as unwieldly, and so have popularly contracted into "The Vowartsgrupp." There is a small North Welsh village which rejoices in the name of "Liantairpwligynglizogerpwilliandypliwagog," though this interesting place is commonly called "Livanvairywligwgngyll," for short. (It is a far cry from there to Drimtaidhyrick-hillichattan, in the Isle of Mull, Argylishire), A German authority cites two words as the longest with which he is acquainted: "Ges un deheitswiederstellungszusammenmischungsverhaltnisskundiger" and "Constantinopol itsanischerduelssackspferfergyssellchaptsverlinmacher." He might have gone to eld. But many foreign languages can boast

beast, the sagacious amorontholologos rus, that lives on the farther bank of the E Cylinz, which has three hairs on its fifth the possession of which makes one beau forever. Plautus puts in his sest Cluninstaridysarchides, and if one tof the "Batrachomyomachia" he need take dew his Automber 19.

From Paris American Register Naples Letter.
Really, when one comes to look at is, in ancient Romane were not behind the people of the nineteenth century in table luxuries one thing is certain, they knew how to coo cysters, and to bring them on the table helping as well as in Fulton Market, at Dolan'



purses alone, is very much of a rarity even in this reds, and is cermuch considera-

though a golding, bids fair to repeat the per-formances of Ten Broeck, Longfellow, Luke Blackburn and Hindoo, and doing even greater deeds. It seems a great risk to leave an animal valued at \$30,000 but without human aution and in a great measure incapable of roiding danger, running around loose with-it even the safeguard of an insurance policy,

of the youthful son of Luke Blackburn, who has made his name famous in racing nals, and never was a child more aderly watched over. Last fall when the Louisville Jockey Club gave the racing benefit to allow Knott to leave his stable and be ridby Jockey Barnes. Although the refusal ex-It was simply because of his great love for the animal and a fear that something might hap-pen which would injure him. When Knott as being brought home from the scene of his triumphs over the crack 2-year-olds of the East Bryant slept in the youngster's traveling car and never left his side for a moment. Now that the racing season is over, and the victor tude as to his personal comforts is ob-

Bryant's place is situated in the Fourth rounds. The house is a very neat frame of atter-day country houses. The walls are In summer time there is a beautiful flower arden in the front yard, and pretty vines limb over the porch, forming a complete shade. Some time ago Bryant purchased Ed Applegate's stable, which is a neat frame structure, situated just across from the street ear turn-table and some distance from his se. In that building he keeps nearly all a stall in it. Proctor Knott could not be trusted were provided for him. Just back of Bry-

ant's residence is a modest, two-story frame stable, very neatly built, however, and tastefully painted. On the end nearest the residence is a large, roomy stall with two windows. The one on the east side looks almost into the kitchen of the house, and the people in the latter place can see what is going on in the stall at any time. This is Knott's quarters. The partitions on either side of the aperture, and the manger in front, are beavily padded, and the floor is kept covered with fresh and carefully selected straw.

kept covered with fresh and carefully selected straw.

The animal seems as fond of the members of the family as they are of him, and almost any hour during the day his handsome head, ornamented with a broad white stripe, can be seen thrust through the east window, while his bright eyes are fixed on those inside the family kitchen. Mrs. Bryant is as fond of the youngster as is her husband, and is constantly passing back and forth between the house and the stable to see that everything is all right. Each day Knott spends several hours in the large lot which surrounds the stable. The ground is kept absolutely clean of rubbish, and every loose pebble that shows itself on the surface is promptly thrown over the fence, for fear that it may get fastened in one of the precious hoofs, and not even a piece of wood is allowed to lie around loose.

In spite of his aristocratic breeding and wonderful record Proctor Knott is well by the surface is promptly thrown over the fence, for fear that it may get fastened in one of the precious hoofs, and not even a piece of wood is allowed to lie around loose.

Bogardus was beaten yesterday was woo by Lasar, Clegg second.

Bogardus was beaten yesterday by Bandle at Cincinnati. Score, 100 birds to 36.

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The Y. M. C. A. paper chase of the section.

The Biggest Three-Year-Old Event Ever Bun

The sensational 3-year-old race of the year Island Jockey Club to be raced for next ne. Assuming that there will be but ter ters in it, and that number is certainly small lot for so rich a stake, it will be worth \$40,200 to the winner less the \$2,500 in starting money and \$3,000 of the added money, which sums together will go to the second and third horses in the proportion of \$3,656.65 to the second horse and \$1,833.33 to the third. This would leave the net value of the stake to the winner \$34,700, a sum greater than that which can be won in any other 3-year-old stake in America. The first running of this stake, which was originally intended by its originator, Secretary J. G. K. Lawrence, as a sort of supplement to the Futurity, promises to be equally sensational in character with the first Futurity, in which Proctor Knott and Salvador had such a close finish. The last date for declarations in the Realization of 1880 has passed, and therefore its value can be accurately estimated. This is done by the Concy Island Jockey Club in this way:

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

horsemen insist that the big handicap is run too early in the season for the filly to be at her best. Visitors to the Haggin stable at Monmouth Park say that he has thickened considerably since going into winter quarters and queens it over her companions in regal style. In the brilliant light of Firensi's record the performance of Miss Woodford, Dew Drop and Wands are fading fast from the recollections of men, and it is to-day the almost manimous verdict that the superb daughter of Gleneig and Florida is the grandest mare that the turn of the Bryant House. The Lot That Knott

"The statement in this morning's Republic concerning the salary list of the Browns," said President Von der Ahe this morning, "is said President Von der Ahe this morning, "is simply wrong. In the columns of that paper it has been stated correctly, and I cannot understand why any attempt should now be made to throw any doubts upon it. Last season's salaries amounted to a little over \$45,000. If any good motive and not inquisitiveness impels any one to satisfy himself as to the correctness of the amount of the salary of the Browns for the past eight years the books are open to him for inspection."

Ball Gossip.

Baseball has certainly "caught on" in the

In three seasons the Washington Club has dropped just \$23,000. One of the Cincinnati team uniforms for next year will be all white.

Baltimore will be the only club in the Association that will not play Sunday games next

The American Association Committee on a Graded Salary Plan—Stern, Krauthoff and Byrne—will meet in Brooklyn next week for consultation.

Terry, Brooklyn's clever pitcher, said yes-terday that as far as he could see, his arm was as well as it ever was. He will go into train-ing soon after the opening of the new year. Manager Schmelz of the Cincinnati Club has written to the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Club has to arrange dates for exhibition games early in the spring, before the regular season opens. League Player: "If you cut down our salaries we'll strike." Club Manager: "Good. You fellows have been fanning the air all summer; it's time you did strike something."—
[Pioneer Press.

[Pioneer Press.
It is said that next season Brooklyn will arrange its team as follows: Foutz, first; Collins, second; Smith, short; Plakney, third; O'Brien, left; Corkilli, center; Burns, right; Bushong, Clark and Visner, catchers, and Caruthers, Terry, Hughes and Lovett, pitchers. The management, it is understood, will play their pitchers in regular turn and not use them in the field unless in case of emergency.

gency.

President Stern of the Cincinnatis, a member of the Board of Arbitration that will try the case of Rowe and White, says that these men are prompted by greed and not by principle and that they have, along with other players, always received better salaries than could have been paid them had not the reserve rule been enforced. He says if the national agreement is broken down no encouragement will be left for capital to invest in base bail.

base ball.

It loors as though there was another base ball fight on hand. President Howe of the Lowell Club has telegraphed the Chairman of the Arbitration Committee as follows: "The papers report that Cudworth, reserved by the Lowell Club, has been signed by the St. Louis Club. I shall contest this case and have notified the Chairman of the Board of Arbitration of the St. Louis Club's infringement upon our rights. We mean to hold all of our players. The Lowell Club has applied for admission to the Central League."

his opining battle with Myers.

Billy Edwards fought Sam Collyer three times. The first occasion was at the mouth of the Cone River in Virginia, near the Potomac, on the 20th of August, 1868. Barney Aaron fought Collyer at Aquia Creek in 1867.

There is a wild rumor afloat in the blizzard that "Lucky" Baldwin has offered R. Tucker \$22,000 for the release of Barnes, the lightweight negro jocky. Mr. Tucker has first call on Barnes and when in New York said he would not part with him at any price.—[New York Tribune.

An enjoyable sociable was given last night in honor of Mr. Samuel Landau at his aung's residence, 2632 Lucas avenue, the occasion

The case of Joseph Utt, the photographer at 1428 Franklin avenue, who is charged by

BOYD'S GREAT ADVERTISING SALE

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

514 and 516 OLIVE STREET.

They want everybody in St. Louis to become acquainted with their New Store (the Handsomest Men's Furnishing Goods Store in the World), and have purchased a lot of new Goods to SELL AT COST. READ THIS LIST:

200 doz. Silk Scarfs, - - 10c; reg. price 25c 100 doz. Fancy Handkerchiefs, - -100 doz. Merino Half Hose, - 15c; reg. price 25c 100 doz. Fancy Handkerchiefs, - - - 10c 100 doz. Merino Half Hose, - 20c; reg. price 35c 100 doz. Fancy Handkerchiefs, - - - 15c 50 doz Merino Shirts & Drawers, 40c; reg. price 75c 50 doz. Mufflers, - - - Reduced 25 per cent 50 doz Wool Shirts & Drawers, 65c; reg. price \$1.25 50 doz. Winter Gloves, - - Reduced 25 per cent

HARRY SCHOONMAKER'S ATTEMPT AT WIFE MURDER AND SUBSEQUENT SUICIDE.

The Startling Revelations of a Beautiful Girl at the Bedside of the Dying Wife-Mamie Wood's Betrayal by Young Schoonmaker at the Point of a Pistol a Few Days Before the Tragedy.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, December 26 .- Kneeling at the ing hysterically a young woman yesterday towards clearing up the Brooklyn mystery of tally wounded girl was astounded when she entered the Long Island College Hospital to and beautiful, and her eyes were red with weeping. "Forgive me," she said, "for the intrusion, but while I am innocent of any wrongdoing myself, my conscience troubles me. Harry Schoonmaker betrayed me at the point of

enough to strike the listener dumb with as tonishment. It was a merciful unconscious-ness that prevented the poor wife in the cot from hearing of such perfidy else the shock might have extinguished the fluttering spark of life. As soon as the sister of the stricken one could recover herself she asked the girl to repeat what she had said.

"It is true, it is true," cried the stranger with a fresh bur t of grief. "It was not his wife that Harry had at Asbury Park. It was I. He presented a loaded pistol at my head and A STARTLING STORY.

The girl was almost hysterical and was gently led from the hospital. Mr. Magnus, Edith Schoonmaker's father, was acquainted with the remarkable statement made by the retty stranger, and seeking her out he questioned her kindly and asked her for his dying daughter's sake to tell the truth. She re-peated what she had said before, and added not release her until Monday morning. with his request. Young Mrs. Schoonmaker was well known in Asbury Park, and her husband knew that it would be impossible to pass off another woman as his wife. By a specious plea he induced the girl he intended to disgrace to enter the hotel and go immediately to her room. Later in the evening he forced open the door. This is the story as related to Mr. Magnus, who, through a feeling of sympathy, refused to reveal the young woman's identity. From another source, however, a reporter learned that she was Mamie Wood, who resided with her aunt at No. 200 Cariton avenue, Brooklyn. She was seen at the latter place last night and volunteered the following statement with the understanding that her mame was to be published:

"I had known Harry Schoonmaker for about three years, and before his marriage met him occasionally. He was always bright and entertaining, but when he married I lost sight of him and and we met only by accident on November 15 last. On one or two occasions we ran across each other, but never by design. Something appeared to weigh heavy on his mind, and when he asked me to meet nim on Saturday, December 15, I agreed, thinking that he might have something to say and that I could be of service to him. We met and he asked me whether I had ever been to New Jersey, and I replied that I had not, and at his request went with him to the annex ferry, crossed to Jersey City and took the train. On the way he told me he was going to South Amboy on business and that we could return within a few hours and I would be home before dark.

BETRAYED UNDER THERATS. to blow her brains out if she did not comply

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. strength of his argument, and he taking his SCHOOL BOARD NEWS.

strength of his argument, and he taking his pistol went out, saying he would be back very soon.

DOUBT, DREAD AND HORROR.

"I thought of escape but fearing that I might meet him and he would kill me remained in the room. Another reason was that I had not sufficient money to pay my way home. Sunday night was a repetition of the terrors of the night before. Doubt, dread and horror were my conflicting emotions. On Sunday he concluded to return nome, and on the way back again spoke of killing himself. He did not appear to be insane, but rather acted like a man who was trying to fight off some inevitable calamity. His desperate manner overawed me and that was why I kept my own counsel. We got to Brooklyn safely. That night, however, Harry sent me a note telling me to meet him the succeeding evening. Haunted with fear I did so and taking me to a restaurant he made me swear that I would not reveal a secret he was affout to tell me. I complied and he said that he was heavily in debt, and as he was receiving a salary of \$12 a week he could see no hope ahead, as he was running a fast pace and had decided to kill himself very soon. He again charged me to keep the secret until after he was dead and remarked that whatever fate was his, he hoped I would choose a similar one.

"We parted, but his words haunted me, and Wednesday he called again and once more startled me by saying that he was more determined than ever to do away with himself, as he could not bear the sight of his wife going out to work, which, under the circumstances, was inevitable. Again he piedged me to secrecy, but suddenly brightened up. He said that possibly I could save his life, and then told me if I really cared to see him live to write him a letter. I sent a letter on Saturday in care of Rosenberg & Co., which firm occupies a portion of the building in which Mir. Schoonmaker was employed. However, from the moment he told me of his design I wanted to tell his people or somebody, but the awful dread with which he inspired me neid me in check and all I c

makef's act and showed me an account of it in a newspaper.

I was shocked and immediately an uncontrollable desire to see his young wife before she might die, seized me, and although I struggied against wavelf I finally yielded to my feelings and went that night to the hospital. That was last night—Christmas evenand I am sure the poor young woman recognized me. I went again to-day and met Miss Magnus, to whom I told all."

Ingalls' Fine Silverware and ovely pictures; cash or time. 1007 Olive.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Turner Halum beat Capt. C. H. James of Kosciusko, Miss., almost to death yesterday with a billet of wood. with a billet or wood.

Benjamin Bush, a prominent manufacture of Columbus, Ind., committed suicide yester day by taking chloroform.

ver, atemphis & Atlantic Railroad.

Fire originating from a natural gas jet in the cellar of W. A. Scott of New Cumberland, W. Va., last night, destroyed the building together with Prosser's jewelry store, a barber shop, four dwellings, a carpenter shop and an los house. Loss \$15,000.

FXAMINATION FOR COLORED ASSISTANTS

AT THE POLYTECHNIC.

Names of the Applicants—The Principals
Unable to Agree on Suggestions for a
Course of Study—The Construction of the
Hodgen School Building to Be Passed On
by an Arbitration Committee.

There was an examination this morning for
colored assistants in one of the rooms of the
Branch High School. It was conducted by
Superintendent Long and the branches of
learning in which the knowledge of the applicants was tested were: Arithmetic, grammer and natural science. The examination
will be continued to-morrow when the studies
taken up will be: Algebra, geography
and spelling. There were seventeen applicants examined this morning, all
of them young women. Their
names were: Blanche Bradford, 208 Poplar
street; Georgia A. Brown, 3027 Hickory street;
Gertrade L. Green, 710 North Twelifth street;
Alice E. Graham, 1506 Chestnut street; Estelle
J. Hickman, 2633 Keckuk street; Cora Lee,
1211 Wash street; Cora Moore, 11648 South
Leonard avenue; Mary E. McLeod, 3726 Texas
avenue; Minnie B. Thompson, 3007 Crittenden
tracet. Minnie B. Thompson, 3007 Crittenden
Serbane de lear at the various churches, and by a bail at the opera-house. At the
Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches
was celebrated here at the various churches, and by a bail at the opera-house. At the
Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches
were trees: at the Methodist a cross; and at
the M. E. Church South, a fishing pond; so
that the little folks, though without a Posr I Distance of Interest date be a relieve and by a bail at the opera-house. At the
Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches
were trees: at the Methodist a cross; and at
the M. E. Church South, a fishing pond; so
that the little folks, though without a Posr I Distance of Interest date be article was colored; and at
the M. E. Church South, a fishing pond; so
that the little folks, though with the holidays.
Claus Stages Jene
Claus I at the Methodist a cross; and at
the M. E. Church South, and studies the holidays.
Claus I at the Methodis

Items of Interest Gathered From the Adja-

venue; Mary E. McLeod, 3726 Texas avenue; Mary E. McLeod, 3726 Texas avenue; Minnle B. Thompson, 3007 Crittenden street; Minnle O. Smith, 30 Targee street; Sedna M. Robinson, 1301 Morgan street; Carrie A. Reeves, 708 North Thirteenth street; Carrie A. Reeves, 708 North Thirteenth street; Lizzle L. Price, 16 South Channing avenue; Lizzle L. Price, 16 South Channing avenue; Mary F. Pitts, 1429 Pine street; Emma V. Parker, 1107 North Sixteenth street, and Melissa Wilson, 1113 North Sixteenth street, and Melissa Wilson, 1113

J. F. Myers, Purnell, I. T.; Geo. W. Decker, Newport, Ark.; M. E. Serat, Kansas City, and R. F. Furrond, Detroit, Mich., are at the

Re at the Southern.

E. Snyder, San Francisco; J.J.Flaheff, New-port, Ark.; Dix J. Montgomery, Topeka; Geo. Wasson, Richmond, Mo.; H. H. Trigaskis, Boise City; J. E. King, Nevada; D. Goodman, Sherman, Tex.; John H. Jones and party, Mill Spring, Mo., are at Hurst's.

BROKEN WITH GRIEF.

The Suicide of ex-Judge Robert A. Johnston

CINCINNATI, O., December 26 .- The bar and clates, a universal favorite, with strong do-mestic feelings. About two months ago his

Use Flap-Jack Flour for griddle cakes. It

Mr. Luduzke, the first convert of the Southstudent at Central College, will deliver an address Wednesday evening at the Marion Chapel on South Eleventh street, between Sidney and Lynch streets. He will wear his native dress. No admittance will be charged. The annual meeting and Christmas entertainment of the Centennary Church Sundayschool will take place on Friday evening at the church.

NEW YORK, December 26.-Mme. Gaston de



SEE THIS! Ayer's Sarsaparilla — do-bottle — worth five dollars of any man' Ayer's Sarsapari Ca. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, M Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 s bott

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED.

Eczema on Baby Cured.

My baby has been troubled with eczema on I face, neck, head ears, and entire body. He was or many containing the conta

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY. postage paid, every after

THE WEEKLY.

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London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC-"Evangeline." OLYMPIC—'Evangeline.''
GRAND—Sothern in "Lord Chumley.''
PROPLE's—"My Aunt Bridget.''
POPE's—Frederick Bryton in "Forgiven.'
STANDARD—Rentz Santiey Burlesque Co.

Missouri are: Rain or snow; colder;

winds becoming northwesterly. THE poor children's Christmas tree of 1888 settles the question for 1889.

A MOTION to make the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree an annual event would pass without a dissenting voice.

WE beg to thank our esteemed conten poraries for the expressions of their appreciation of our charitable efforts.

WE only voice the sentiment of thousands of happy small boys when we remark that the Post-Dispatch Christmas tree was a corker.

OVER 50,000 people, young and old, learned through the Post-Dispatch Christmas tree how much better it is to give than to receive

IF Gen. HARRISON will avoid reading the Chicago platform of his party we venture to assure him that he will make his task easier and the result better.

THE State of Missouri gave the first Republican President a splendid Attorney General and is prepared to render the same service for the Cabinet of the Republican President-elect.

THE opening of the New Year would be anticipated with far more pleasure by citizens of St. Louis if the streets were cleaner, or if there was any assurance that the would be cleaner in the near future.

THE best part of the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree is yet to come. There are Neveral thousand dollars remaining in the fund to add solid comfort for the destitute children to the happiness furnished yes-) terday.

the Republicans of Missouri are wise will find some means of laying aside alousies and contentions which have and weakened them, and unite in ne a Cabinet position for the most eligible Missourian.

GEN. HENDERSON does not represent a clique or faction of the Republican party, but he does represent a splendid State and the best Republican elements of the great Mississippi Valley. GEN. HARRISON a Cabinet appointment.

THE killing of one man at a social gathering and the fatal wounding of another by his own brother add to the force of the annual lesson that discharging fire-arms is the worst possible method of celebrating a holiday. The fish horn is just as noisy, but is far less dangerous.

THE committee of public-spirited citizens who have so ably managed the Christmas day entertainment find themselves, like Congress, confronted by a surplus. They will, however, dispose of the surplus with more success than has marked the struggles of Congress.

THE orderliness, obedience and enthusiastic appreciation of the 15,000 poor children in Music Hall yesterday are worthy to serve as excellent examples for their more fortunate fellows. Not a single the discipline of the immense throng of armory. little ones was perfect.

THE old saying that disasters never come singly has received a striking illustration in the burning of two steamers on is worthy of imitation in this country. the Mississippi River within two days. The splendid quality and appropriate There was terrible loss of life in both character of the work make it an emibases. Both the Kate & dams, which was nently fitting part of the Christmas-tide

although the pilots of the boats ran them aground in a few minutes after the alarm. it was impossible for many of the crew and passengers to get ashore. The officers of both boats are credited with doing their duty and about the only conclusion that can be reached is that cotton-laden steamers are extremely unsafe for pas-

THE POOR CHILDREN'S FUND.

The mission of the POST-DISPATCE Christmas, tree which furnished unalloyed happiness to thousands of little ones in Music Hall yesterday is not yet

To give the poor children of the city taste of Christmas joys, a glimpse of Kris Kringle, a delightful entertainment which they will never forget and package of good things was only part of a plan of benevolence decided upon by the committee having the enterprise in charge. Many of the children who shared in the benefits of the tree yesterday, while deprived of luxuries by the poverty of their parents, have food, clothing, warmth and other actual neces saries of life. There are also thousands of children, however, who are withou food, clothing or adequate shelter for the winter, and the Committee still has to take action to devote the remainder of the magnificent fund to the purchase of clothing for them and to the further amelioration of their unfortunate circumstances, especially for those who are sick and helpless.

Happily, owing to the fact that the POST-DISPATCH defrays all expenses of yesterday's entertainment, and through the generosity of contributors, a large part of the fund is unexpended. The committee will meet Saturday to decide upon the best method of disposing of the surplus. It will be put to excellent use and will give additional cause of gratitude on the part of the poor and of congratulation on the part of the friends of this gracious charity.

NO CONVICT CAMPS FOR MISSOURL

So long as the State leases to contractors a large army of convicts together with costly manufacturing plants owned and maintained by the State, there will be ground for the complaint that private business enterprises suffer from unfair competition with the State, and that free labor is exposed to cruel competition with convict labor backed by the superior reources and power of the State.

The problem of employing convict labor in such a way as to accomplish the penal and reformatory objects of a convict-labor system, with a due regard for economy and with the least possible injury to free labor and to individual enterprise, still remains unsolved. But of all pro posed solutions that which would establish convict labor camps all over the State and familiarize the people of every township with the brutal spectacle of chain-gangs working on the highways under the guns of armed guards is the

When the State undertakes to make improved roads for the counties, the plan would have to be such as would preclude all log-rolling or favoritism and secure to each locality its proper proportion of State aid, or the attempt would do more harm than good. The apportionment of convict labor among the counties in pursuance of such a plan would be imprac-

icable and the reverse of economical Improved highways are certainly desirable in every county, but the surest and most economical way of getting them is by paying for them with the money of the local population using them-county money paid to free labor for honest work.

Every movement to import the horrors of the Southern convict camps into Missouri should be nipped in the bud. No worse convict system is conceivable, for the convicts themselves, and there is no surer way of subjecting free labor to degrading and injurious competition with convict labor. It is a Russian, not an American idea.

THE decision of the State Supreme Court n the telephone case may be open to criticism as giving a more liberal construction to the company's grants of power would make no mistake in tendering him than to the city's, but right for wrong, it is conclusive as against the city's ability to prescribe and enforce telephone rates by ordinance. It is equally conclusive, however, as against the company's right to use the streets and alleys except upon such conditions as may be prescribed by the city in the exercise of her undisputed police power. In the exercise of such a power, a much smaller city in the State of New York has not only forced a telephone monopoly to bind itself to have all its wires under ground by a certain date, but has forced it to buy easier conditions with a substantial concession in rates. The State Legislature will hardly have the face to refuse the relief asked by the city. The Indiana Legislature promptly fixed a maximum rate of telephone charges far lower than is asked for in this State, and the Indiana law has been fully sustained by the courts. But even if the Legislature refuses to interfere, the unpleasant incident marred the day and city will have still other weapons in her

> THE annual rendition of HANDEL'S days is a beautiful English custom which H. Hanns, celebration. For eight years the St. Louis Choral Society beachtgred this custom,

importance. To-morrow evening the ninth annual concert will take place in Music Hall, and it should attract all lovers of choral music in St. Louis.

PARTISAN malice is carried to a conemptible extreme when it prompts the wanton insulting of the President of the United States by hanging him in effigy nearly two months after the election, as was done in Bonne Terre, Mo., yesterday. The reputable citizens of the town united in condemning the act, and it is fair to presume that it was the deed of persons unworthy of notice.

A Good Work Well Done,

occess which crowned its efforts in behalf of the poor children, and which gave to thou sands of little ones their first realization of the Christmas of their imagination. It was a good work well done, and reflected infinite credit on all connected with it.

MEN OF MARK.

An unknown admirer has sent President elect Harrison a live sheep.

DR. TANNER, the famous faster, is soon to marry the daughter of a Parisian millionaire LORD WOLSELEY, England's only General has been undergoing an attack of fever. He

"MIKE" KELLY, the base ball star, is to re ceive \$1,000 for two weeks' work as an actor. sides the present of a handsome overcoat. In appearance Osman Digna is a fine-looking man, tall and well proportioned, though rather fat. He wears a long black beard, and has lost his left arm.

SENATOR DAWES Writes to the Springfield Republican to deny that he has ever said he sustained the tariff plank in the platform of the Republican party adopted at Chicago.

MINISTER PHELPS, in the opinion of the Democratic Atlanta Constitution, was appointed solely because he was the only man in Vermont who wore mutton-shop whiskers.

CARDINAL NEWMAN has always held himself aloof from polities, but he is known to enter-tain broad Liberal views, although of course with the Conservatives. At the 1885 election he was the very first to record his vote at the polling station close to the Oratory.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

SARAH BERNHARDT has had great success at Cairo. The Egyptians call her "Cleopatra"

to a woman was granted in 1809 to Mary Kie for straw-weaving with silk or thread. MISS JUSTINE INGERSOLL, daughter of the ex-Governor of Connecticut, will appear in Bos on presently as a public reader, for the bene-

fit of a charity. MISS DAVENPORT, an Irish lady, is the gov erness of the King of Spain. She gets \$3,500 a year salary, and will have a life pension when her task is done, of \$2,500.

MRS. JENNIE KELLOGG of Emporla, besides being a devoted wife and mother and a model housekeeper, is a practical lawyer, and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme

ly all of it by the servant girls of that city and vicinity-during the last week. One house alone At Mrs. Whitney's reception the other day it was noticed that Mrs. Cleveland had not only

It is estimated that \$100,000 has been sent as

Christmas gifts to Ireland from Boston-near

THE jealousy of Gen. Boulanger's wife, who as been seeking a divorce from him, is said to have been inspired by the General's extraordinary fondness for his old mother, to whom he devotes himself every Sunday evening

her hair being combed back from her forehead

whenever she is within reach. MME. JANISCH, the actress, is said to be confined in an insane asylum near Vienna, the financial reverses. Formerly she handled noney freely, bathed in champagne regularly, lived in a luxury that equaled anything Vienna has ever seen in its private life and became famed for her reckless disregard of the "sinews of war" and for her joyous disposi-

Nature and Art

ombined to produce the phenomenal vintage 1884, "Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne," pronounced by connoisseurs the finest for years. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T. C. P.—There is no Paducah in the State C. B.-Dealers quote no premium on a 50cent piece of 1834.

C. B.—The husband has no right to sell the property until he gets a divorce. GEORGE H. FERRIS.—The deer, the elk and the moose shed their horns once a year. SUBSCRIBER.—A large vessel uses from 800 to ,000 tons of coal in crossing the Atlantic.

H. U. J.—A license for retailing liquor is good in any part of the city, always provided the consent of the majority of the property-owners in the block is obtained. CITY.—John L. Sullivan fought Paddy Ryan it Mississippi City with bare knuckies for 55,000 a side and the championship. February , 1893, and defeated him in nine rounds in 11

It Is Not for Sale.

From the Kingston Freeman.

The Kjokkenmodscheines and the Esotaric Tregiodytes of Rockland are not Indian tribes, or even learned scientific or historical societies. They are only young ladies who mest once a week to concoct cake, candy, etc. A Money Consideration.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Young wife (at a ball): "You are improving wonderfully as a dancer. Don't you remember how you used to tear my dresses?"
Young husband: "Ye-e-s; I wasn't buying 'em then."

The Tortoise Is the Favorite, From the Norristown Herald.
Since an experiment has shown that a tortolse can walk a mile in four hours, a New York sporting man is trying to get up a race between a tortolse and a telegraph messenger

Comfort in Affliction.

From the Boston Herald.

It is something of a consolation so the Chap-lain of the House that he is blind. Otherwise he would feel discouraged at the small num-ber of Congressmen who are on hand at

And Canada Is So Far Away. From the Detroit Free Press.

Every French bank has a photograph of every employe, and in the case of the more responsible ones they are under the surveillance of grivate detectives most of the time.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

The Magnificent "Post-Dispatch" Christmas Tree at Music Hall.

Marvelous Success Crowns All Branches of the Children's Charity.

Time and Energy Devoted to the Caus Lavishly-Business Men on Whom the ment, Presents, Tickets, Beception and -What Is to Be Done With the Money Remaining in the Fund-Suggestions for a Charity Organization to Care for Poor

F it could have been pos sible, the second Christ-mas tree entertainment for the poor children, at Music noos,
been a greathan the enterment of the morning.
There were some
variations in the programme. The opering address was fivered by Tho
Morrison. The p
Kindergarten sang for the potential of the morning.

Kindergarten sang for the potential of the morning.

Kindergarten sang for the potential of the morning.

There were some the potential of the pot

ons. The hall was packed as it had never been be The hall was packed as it had never been before. There were fully 8,000 children packed in the hall. Two small children occupied one seat, and the larger children necupied one seat, and the larger children held small children on their laps. In this way the seating capacity of the hall was nearly doubled, and then much standing robm was utilized. Santa Claus won those 8,000 hearts as easily as he had gained the 7,000 of the morning.

In addition to the corps of distributors in the stands in service during the morning there were other volunteers in the afternoop, and the glying out of packages was accomplished without hitch. When the children were gone the boxes which had contained the bags were all emptied and the stands had not a gift remaining.

stands had not a gift remaining.

AT NIGHT.

Music Hall was again filled at night, but not so closely. It was the show of the tree, with the spectacle and Christmas pantomine that brought out from their warm homes nearly 2,000 ladies and gentlemen and children. An admission fee was charged at the door and all the money received there has been turned over in gross to the fund for the children. The Post-DISPATCH bore all the expenses of the entertainment, hall rent, door keepers, etc., so that not a cent of the receipts was diverted

tertainment was an un-qualified success from the opening to the Church Cathedral choir, Cherch Cathedral choir, which had not been present before as a whole, appeared with the full quota of sixty men and boys, under the direction of H. H. Darby, and sang with excellent spirit the numbers selected for them. The rounds of applause which greeted their work testified to the audience's appreciation.

Santa Claus and the pantomine were as pleasing spectacles to the children who were able to pay for admission as to those who had been present at the morning and afternoon entertainments.

entertainments.

Music Hall never had such a stirring up, never had so much enthusiasm under its roof as yesterday. It will see many months before such sights as yesterday saw inside the Exposition walls can be found there again. Such bursts of applause, such tiers of wide, glowing eyes and such flushed cheeks as Christmas Day met in the seats are not to be

Christmas Day met in the sents are not to be met with every day.

GILMORE WITH HIS GENIUS

for touching the popular heart, and Patti's voice have made memorable triumphs in that hall, but they—the most popular man and woman in the world—have never heard such tunuit as the children raised when the Post-DISPATCH was to be cheered, or when the curtain raised, showing the beautiful tree.

The evening's entertainment lacked the singing of the kindergarten children, as it was not thought best to take the little ones out at night. However, some other features were put into the programme filling their space. There were a number of fancy dances by Prof. Mahler's pupils, the La Gitana and an Irish washerwoman dance by Mary Dill, Gypsy dance by Henry Dill and Mabel Fratt, and the sallor's hornpipe by Louis Long and Henry Dill. There were some other features that made the entertainment very enjoyable.

men as ever existed. They formed an and carried out the plan for the tree as it could not have been carried out without their unflagging devotion. The POST-DISFATCH and the poor children of the city owe them a debt of gratitude that would not be easy of payment were it not that the sight of those pinched faces that, broadening in Music Hail, and those filmy eyes widening as the splendor of the tree broke on them, was the grandest sight on earth. There were men on the committee of citizens who never before had spent Christmas Day away from their families, men who had looked upon Christmas as the one day of all the year when home was Christmas Day away from their families, men who had looked upon Christmas as the one day of all the year when home was everything, men to whom a bright fire dressing gown, slippers, and children's jov in their Christmas toys was worth a year of worry and days of disappointment. Fet they gave up their home joys and comforts to see the poor children have a happy day.

The following is a list of the gentlemen who have been, throughout, devoted to the enterprise, and to whom the affairs of yesterday owe much for success.

John S. Moffitt, Frank Wyman, N. O. Nelson, Joseph Specht, Thomas Morrison, L. F. Lindsay, Frank Wyman, John W. Kauffman, John W. Kauffman, John W. Kauffman, Jack P. Bichardson, F. W. Mott.

George F. Murphy, G. Bichardson, S. M. Kennard, Geo. W. Alien, Richards T. Whitsett, A. M. Leelle,



fully and well.

N. O. NELSON
was chairman of the Committee on Distribution and Tickets. As in all his public and private employments Mr. Nelson was energetic and far seeing. He divided the very great work given to his committee and appointed sub-committees under whose efficient charge all the preparation for the divided with the committee and appointed sub-committees under whose efficient charge all the preparation for the divided with the committee of the com all the preparation for

and the distribution of presents
JOSEPH SPECHT
was at the head of the Subc
Presents. He purchased the doils and
toys given the childran for the committee, and gave his valuable time and a
whole floor of Famous to the work of
preparing the doils
for the little girls.

im.

The distribution of Joseph Special skets was a task that was assigned to

THOMAS MORRISON.
The field was so wide and the capacity
Music Hall limited in comparison, that it



ted with rapidity

and at the ends of were got out of the hall quietly, but rapidly. If at any time an alarm had been raised, such as a cry of fire, the arrangement of committeemen

those having the Geo. W. Auen. charge.

The Distribution Committee was an equally efficient body, and was headed by MOSES L. FORBES.

This committee had the packages of candy, cakes, oranges, toys, etc., prepared under the charge of Fietcher McDonald, in such manner that the Atstribution could be made with ease

THE FUND REMAINING. THE FUND REMAINING.
The Purchasing Committee expended about 3,000 on the presents given the children yeserday. The Post-Dispatch paid all the ther expenses of the tree and the entertainment, so that there remains in the fund for the be increased by contributions from various sources. All of it will be devoted to the poor children in some way to be decided upon by the Executive Committee in a meeting which will be held Saturday night at the Mercantile Club. This committee has entire charge of the distribution, and will

charge of the distribution, and will hit upon some plan that will result in every cent of the money going to the benefit of the poor children for whom it was raised by the POST-DISPATCH.

CHARLES T. WHITSETT to-day made a suggestion for the distribution

children."

W. J. Gilbert, to whom the suggestion was mentioned, heartily concurred in it, and it is probable that a permanent organization for the care of the children's fund will be made. AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Testimonial to Mr. Jennings and Thanks to All Who Assisted.

At the close of the afternoon performance the members of the various committees in charge of the entertainment assembled in the directors' room of the Exposition. There were present Mesers. John S. Moffitt, Joseph Specht, George W. Allen, N. O. Nelson, John W. Kauffman, Frank Wyman, D. P. Slattery, W. Kauffman, Frank Wyman, D. P. Slattery, Thomas Morrison, Fred W. Mott, Charles T. Whitsett, George F. Murphy, Frank T. Koeneke, S. R. Nason, W. L. Sheldon, Geo. H. Thompson, Wm. A. Hobbe, Geo. H. Morgan, Richard Ennis, John H. Spinning, D. R. Wolfe, Fletcher McDonald, O. H. Sampson, G. H. Ten Broeck, J. M. Corbett, W. H. Markham, Wm. J. Glibert, A. M. Leslie, W. C. Steigers, L. L. Culver, Jack P. Richardson, Robert Zierlen, M. J. Koncen, John A. Dillon, W. B. Addington, John W. McCullagh, Moses L. Forbes and many others.

Mr. Moffit called the gathering to order and made a few opaning remarks. He said that the Post-Distatch Christmas tree was the greatest thing in the way of charity that had

nificent present. He wasn't surprised. Men of his profession were never surprised; it was their business to know not only what was going on but also what was going to happen. He had heard of the intentions of his friends and had tried to write a speech, but wasn't satisfied with the effort, and hoped the gentlemen would let him off with a simple expression of his heart-let thanks. He wished he could bring himself to believe that he deserved the spiendid tribuse that had been spaid to him, but his share in the success of the Post-Disparton Orristmas tree was small compared to that which belonged to the gentleman of the committee, to the 50,000 individuals who contributed their money, and to the Post-Disparton which gave the use of its columns and of its funds to bring and keep the idea before the public, and which made itself the medium through which the grand work was accomplished. Mr. Jennings said he was proud to know that he had loving and enthusiastic friends who could magnify his deserts and exait his efforts as Mr. Moffits had exalted them; that he would do his utmost to deserve their kindness and retain their love, and he hoped they would never find him allied to any cause less noble and less worthy of all good people's regard than the Post-Disparton Christmas

less noble and less worthy of all good people's regard than the Post-Disparch Christmas free. Mr. Jennings again thanked his friends from his heart and concluded his remarks.

At the close of Mr. Jennings' talk the members of the committee all inspected the beautiful tribute and said that Mr. Jennings fully deserved it

deserved it.

After the presentation

MR. JOHN A. DILLON,

the editor-in-chief of the Post-Dispatch, was called on in a very flattering manner to address the meeting, and in response Mr. Dillon said that it gave him great pleasure to have the opportunity of speaking as one authorized to give testimony. He said that no praise or acknowldgement given to Mr. Jennings was undeserved, that to Mr. Jennings was undeserved, that to Mr. Jennings belonged the full credit of having originated the project and of having borne the burden of carrying on the details of working it out. It was to be regretted that Mr. Jennings' personal modesty had not permitted the publication of his portrait, that the children might learn to know the features of their benefactor, but this was merely another instance modesty and merit walking hand in hand. In conclusion Mr. Dillon thanked the committee in the name of the Post-Dispatch and of its readers, whose admiration they had fairly won by their generous work.

Mr. Slattery then called on Mr. John A. Dillon, Jr., and that gentleman made a few appropriate remarks. By request

THE SANTA CLAUS

of the entertainment, Mr. Frank Wyman,

of the entertainment, Mr. Frank Wyman, stepped forward, this time in citizen's clothes. He said he had rarely felt more happy in all his life. It did him good to make children happy, and what man living had ever seen so many rapturously happy children gathered in one day or in one place. The only reward he asked, the greatest reward all could get, was the happiness of these poor little tots, whose moments of happiness are alas so rare that they are likely never to forget them. "Now," want to say," said Mr. Wyman, "that we had Famous help to-day." (His speech was here interpreted by loud cries

and so satisfactorily to bimself.

MR. NELSON
said he was proud of the day's achievement.
There was no other city in the
United States or in the world
where such a grand work could have been done
no city where its most prominent eitzons
could be found to give their time as generously and as earnestly to such an undertaking. He was well satisfied with the manner in
which he had spent Christmas and would be
only too glad to spend another Christmas Day
in the same way.

MR. STEIGERS,
when called upon, said there was no other pa-

Other speeches were made by Messrs. Fred W. Mott, D. P. Slattery and others, all in the same strain.

**Resolutions of thanks were passed to the street and steam railroads, which had carried the children free of charge, to the various amateurs who had rendered assistance on the programme, to Miss McCulloch and the kindergarten children, to Mr. Mahler and his pupils, and to all who had in any way contributed to the event of the day.

"And in conclusion," said Recorder Hobbs, "I move a vote of thanks to the 15,000 children themselves, with whom we had reason to expect some trouble, but who behaved themselves in such an orderly manner as to gurprise even the most sanguine among us. Did you ever see such a perfectly orderly crowd in all your lives?" The motion was adopted amid cries of "Never, never." Chairman Mofflit then announced that the General Committee would meet at 5 p. m., Saurday next, at the Mercantile Club, to arrange for the distribution of the balance of the fund raised by the Post-Disparce. arrange for the distribution of the balance the fund raised by the POST-DISPATCH, which several thousand dollars yet mained, and the meeting scattered in sear of Christmas dinners, some of which we walting.

CHEERING THE SICK.

Christmas Literature Distributed in the He

The committee which had in charge the disribution among the sick in the city instructions of the papers and periodicals provid composed of George F. Murphy, Frank T. Koeneke, W. U. Hess and James A. Powers, Mr. Powers was sick



she did I gave has the show it to her sink had, and she ran off to show it to her sink mother."

The gentlemen then went to the Insans Asylum where they were received by Dr. Le Grand Atwood. As they could not tell to which of the patients to give reading matter they left 260 periodicals with Dr. Atwood who will personally distribute them. Dr. Atwood showed them through some of the wards and one of the old women took Mr. Murphy to one side and would not let him go until he promised to ask Dr. Atwood to let her out.

"I've been here long enough," she said, "and I want to get out."

The supply gave out there, so the commistee did not go to the Poor-house but to-day they will send them a supply of books and magazines while they will donate themselves. Altogether the strictly of the sand of t

were trying for the two prizes offered for largest collection made was very close. T

THE FUND TO-DAY.

The Contributions That Have Come Ysterday Afternoon.

have a party at my house idran want to put some in. I can put it in with my other i ther will bring it to you. Pleas with the rost.

Total.

MAUD REBORI.

I sincerely thank you on behalf of my little playmates for the gorgeous reception which your Christmas tree management accorded us this forencon, and we hope that anything of a similar character which may be gotten up in the will be patronized as well by our cities and meet with similar success.

EDDIE GLEASON, 7 years old.

504 South Broadway.

The Christmas Tree Fund.

The following is the daily summary of sub-criptions received by the Post-Disparch for the grand Christmas-tree entertainment at Exposition Music Hall on Christmas day: Hensman, collected.....e Brilliante School.
kets to entertainment sold at Exets to entertainment sold at Post-

Table Decorations. cearl, Ivon and silver-handled cutlery.

serry and cake stands, spoons and forks.

iii the finest wores at the lowest prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.

THE HAYTIEN INCIDENT. ng Known About the Indemnity De nd-The Yantic Heard From.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., December 26.—Noth ing is known in Washington of the indemnity demanded by Admiral Luce for the illegal seizure of the Haytien Republic and the im-prisonment of its Captain and crew by the Haytien Government. Secretary Whitney said last night: "No instructions were given to admiral Luce for an indemnity in money. Of course, this is a matter entirely within the province of the State Department, but if such s had been given to the Admira hey would have passed through the Navy made that the Admiral \$200,000 to indemnify the \$140,000 to indemnify lacks all authority. I have received no communication from Hayt ice the announcement was made that the vessel has been released. Neither was Admi-

ing a foreign country to exchange salutes with the fort which may be situated in the harbonit is visiting, or with a vessel lying at ancho in the harbor and flying the flag of the country. This Admiral Luce may have done. It is a matter of form, and amounts to no more than the shaking of heads between people who may chance to meet."

American flag. The customary proceeding in

and no knowledge of any indemnity money aving been demanded of his country. He aid last night: "My only information comes rom dispatches through the newspapers. I lave no official confirmation of the statement hat the Haytien Republic has been released. be Dutch steamer Prinz Mauritz is due in 'ew York to-morrow. She will probably arry the mail which will put me in posses no of all the facts attending the release of excessed."

Seesel."
Seerctary Bayard could not be reached last night, but it is doubted in well-informed circles that any such instructions as the dispatch received from Port-au-Prince seems to imply, were given to Admiral Luce, and if the Admiral made any demand for a money indemnity and insisted upon the American flag being saluted before he saluted the Haytlen flag he acted upon his own authority, though it is believed that at the same time he announced to Secretary Whitney the release of the Haytlen Republic he would have informed him of the details which attended it, especially if they were of the nature such as the dispatch from Hayti would seem to indicate.

The Haytien Consulate.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 26.—The interests of Hayti were sadly neglected by the attaches of ulate and by the merchants engaged In the Haytien trade yesterday. Minister Preston was still absent in Washington, and acting Consul-General Singleton, little Gen. Contreras and Secretary of Legation Charles Preston remained at their homes to eat their Christmas dinner. The steamer Prinz Mauritz, which is hourly expected from Port-au-Prince with advices direct from the Legitime Government to the Haytien Minister, had not been nighted last night.

The Yantic Reard From WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26.-Com-

accomber 25. saying that after coaling he will turn to Port-au-Prince. Nothing is said opposite Galena. BIG JUSTICE STUABT.

He Causes the Arrest of Sheriff White for Contempt of Court.

graph to the Post-Disparcin. TN, Tex., December 28.—At noon to-day actiff white was arrested on a warrant is-sed by Justice Stuart for contempt of his pure in refusing to jail Gen. Stanley and his ide, and his trial is now progress-It was reported here last night United States District Attorney Rieberg, in San Autonic, would be here this morning of institute proceedings against Stuart for fering with an officer in the discharge of uties, but he did not arrive. He is stilled for, however, to-night or to-morrow.

Gen. Stanley's Authority.

Gen. Stanley's Authority.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28. — The
Far Department has received no additional
articulars concerning the arrest of Gen.
tanley, commanding the Department of
teras, and has issued no instructions to him in regard to his
atture action. He has, it is explained, full
issueration in the matter of taking possession
of the property and can order troops to Austin
for that purpose if he deems it necessary. The
suestion of his defense before the divil courts
has been referred to the Attorney-General for
yoth action as he may think proper.

lam a little girl, 8 years old, DEATH OF AN OLD MISER.

THE MYSTERY OF WM. EICHORN OF SOUTH THIRD STREET CLEARED UP.

e Lived in a Filthy Room in a Yard at No. 804, but the Police Found \$1,400 Which He,Had Hoarded Up—Something of His Life—His Love for Rum—His Effects.



wood, eaten by time and rot, lead up to landings decorated with old clothes and Bed sheets hung out for an airing. Dark windows, suggestive of still darker rooms, peep from under the porches and seem to shrink away and hide themselve when the sun on a bright day looks into the yard from the corner of one eye, for the roofs and the gables and the porches conspire to prevent him getting a full view of the place. The bannisters of the stairways are black with greasy dirt, deposited there from contact with black and greasy hands, which for years have been rubbing them up and down. On any day in the year that yard would certainly not invite one in, but to-day it seemed particularly bleak and cold and dark and unin-

There are children in the yard, too, who freely advertised the season of the year by the doughnuts which they endeavored to devour as hurriedly as their maxillaries would permit and the mouth harmonicas and in horns upon which they endeavored to per-

WHERE EICHORN LIVED. There is one house, or one house section properly, of the yard, located in the southtern corner, which at any time is dark and lismal with its overhanging porches and its rimy bannister and creaky stair. But yeserday morning it was particularly dismal The drizzle which was falling made the ooze on the, ard's bricks slippery and treacherous; the yal and its surroundings were even worse than sey seemed this morning and the gloom was o. relieved by the chat of the hildren and the sound of their tin horns But the gloom outside was nothing to the gloom inside. In a black, filthy and maiodorous room on the second floor of this hous e lay an old man—dead. He had died the night before and nobody was aware of it, and he lay there waiting for some one to discover that he was dead and to take his body out into the light.

there waiting for some one to discover that he was dead and to take his body out into the light.

This old man was Wm. Eleborn and he was a miser. He had lived in that room for two years and had but little to do with his neighbors, except to say "Good morning," or "Good evening" as he went out to buy his food. This he prepared and cooked for himself. He had no relatives, so far as any one in the yard knew, except a sister, whom he occasionally mentioned, and who, he said, lived in Kansas City. Eichorn was much of a mystery to the people who lived in the yard. He never did any work that anybody ever knew of and kept to his room except when he would go out to buy a little fish. How he got his money to pay his rent when it came due was a mystery, but as he never bothered anyone no one ever bothered him. He was a little man in bad health generally, troubled with "asthma of the heart," he told the peopl. The yard when they asked what alled him, they took his word for it, for he was repu d to be a man of books and a great deal to knowledge shout things which most poo. Ople are ignorant of. He was conscious or his trouble, whatever it was, for he was under the treatment of a doctor in the neighborhood who threw in his skill for the price of the medicine if it was purchased at his drug store and it generally was. This was a clear saving of doctor's fees. The doctor said he had consumption. This doctor seemed to know more about the old man than anyone eise. According to his testimony Eichorn was an old soldler and drew a pension of \$30 a month from the Government. This he hoarded and saved and stowed away in a city bank. He never ate a square meal, contenting himself with cookless and cakes, which he bought in

saved and stowed away in a city bank. He never ate a square meal, contenting himself with cookies and cakes, which he bought in lots worth 5 cents and which held out two or three days. Occasionally he went to a neighboring boarding house and bought a bowl of

lots worth 5 cents and which held out two or three days. Occasionally he went to a neighboring boarding house and bought a bowl of soup.

Eichorn was about 65 years old. He saved shaving expenses by letting his whiskers grow and soap money by not washing. He had stacks of old clothes and shoes and therefore his cigar cost him nothing. He was economic to an alarming extent. But he had one luxury which he indulged to the limit. He liked rum and he drank gallons of it. On Saturday he went to the doctor's office for some medicine and he then had with him a gallon jug of rum.

"Doctor," said he, "I'm getting a bit old and tired. Now I'm going home and drink this rum until I give out and then I won't have to worry any more."

At that time she shadow of death was on his face, and the doctor thought the rum would not be compelled to have a flerce fight with the old man. He went home and was not seen again alive. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Bauer, the woman who lives in the room under that in which Eichorn existed, noticed that the old man was not stirring upstairs. She told her husband, who is blind, about it, and he told her to tell the neighbors. She told the woman next door: "Eichorn must be dead. I have not heard him move to day." The woman next door: "Eichorn is dead, I guese," and in ten minutes every man, woman and child in the yard was repeating:

"Elchorn is dead."

But nobody went up to see and nobody was willing. Then some thought about telling the police. Maybe it was Mr. Bauer, the blind man, but anyhow the police oame in. The door was looked and they got in through a high window by means of a ladder.

Yes, Eichorn was dead sure enough. He lay crosswise on the bed stiff as a piece of wood. He had been since Sunday. The rum jug was beside him half full.

These was a wooden table in the room, a wooden chair and the bed. That was all besides the clothes. But the police continued their search, and uncarthed E9. 90 in cash besides certificates of deposit for \$1,500 and \$100 in the German Savings Bank. They also fou

Judge Anderson's Court,

There was a docket of sixty-two cases in the Second District Police Court this morning, the culprits being chiefly persons who were brought in to settle up for their superfluous Christmas hilarity. Michael Burke was fined \$100 for disturbing the peace, which consisted of beating his wife; Patrick Campbell was fined \$500 for being instrumental in raising a fight at the Friendly lun. James Bell, a colored boy, was fined \$20 for hitting another colored boy in an eye, and he was sent to the House of Refuge. Charles Hopkins, colored, was fined \$100 for carrying concealed weapons, Charles hes a bad record. Edward Howard was fined \$100 for indexery.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Eila Liggett gives a theater party th Cards have been issued to Mrs. Mosher's ed, white and blue luncheon. Miss EttletPrice leaves to-morrow to spend a ortnight with friends in Chicago. Miss Louisa Harrison gives a soirce dansant this evening to her young friends.

Miss Isabel Bart has gone to Boonville to pend the helidays with Miss Alice Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Warner and family ar-ocated at the Planters' House for the winter Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauman of Washington avenue have returned home after a trip East. Mrs. W. B. Ittner of Omaha has arrived to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Allen.

Miss Luin Haggerty, who is spending a year at the Ursuline Convent, is at home for the holidays. Mrs. B. E. Filley has gone to Louisville to spend the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Louis Hite.

Miss Lucien W. Bernard has returned from the East to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Coi. Baker of 1815 Lucas place has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with friends. Miss Mary Hill has gone to Louisville to

Mr. Robt. Leonard of Boston is spending the holiday season visiting the family of Mr. Wayman McCreery.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson of Dickson street has been quite ill for some time, and is at present unable to leave her room. Judge and Mrs. Carey and their daughter, Miss Louise Carey, are visiting Mrs. Dan Nugent of Chestaut street.

Mrs. George B. Easton arrived yesterday from Louisville, Ky., and is with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Webb of Olive street.

Mr. Nugent, Sr., arrived this week to spend he remainder of the winter with his son, Mr. Dan Nugent of Chestnut street. Mrs. William Hodgeden arrived from pringfield on Monday to spend Christman with her parents at Benton Heights.

with her parents at Benton Heights.

Mrs. Henry Siegrist's cards are out for a 'high tes' at her pretty home, January 1, to which only young ladles are invited.

Mrs. R. H. Salter of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sexton, and expects to remain until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Hyde and daughters of Poorla, Ill., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Frank Switch, No. 2738 Lafayette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ned arrivad on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nad arrived on Sunday morning from Louisville, Ky., to spend the boliday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uhrl.

Mrs. Fred Drury gives a party this evening in compliment to her three sons, to which a number of their young lady and gentlemen friends are invited. The marriage of Miss Stafford, who for-merly resided in St. Louis with Mrs. Hoxie, to a wealthy New Yorker, has been announced in her circle of friends.

Mrs. George W. Gilsin of 4118 Washington avenue, leaves this evening for Michigan, where she will remain until after the 1st of January with her brother.

Miss Maguire, who is studying at the Visita-tion Convent, is spending the holiday season with her mother and sisters, corner Thirty-third and Chestnut streets. Miss Florence Hayward, who has been se-riously ill of malarial fever for the past two or three weeks, is now convaisseent, though not yet able to leave her room. Miss Louise Carey of Springfield, sister of Mrs. Dan Nugent, and a frequent visitor to St. Louis is to be married early in January to a licutenant in the United States army.

Miss Vernie Wearer of Greencastle, Ind., granddaughter of the late Bishop Simpson of the M. E. Church, is visiting her schoolmate, Mrs. John Paulding Camp, nee Mellie Hay-

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames returned yesterday from Notcheliffe and joined the family reunion for Christmas dinner at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott of Vandeventer place. Mrs. Virginia Castleman, who has been visiting her son in Alabama, sustained a serious injury from a fall in stepping from the railway car. She is with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Webb.

Mrs. J. C. Lightner, 2330 Olive street, was surprised by some of her friends Christmas eve. Among other beautiful and valuable gifts which she received were a gold watch and chain, and two silver cake baskets. Dr. G. H. Johnson made the presentation speech. G. H. Johnson made the presentation speech. A very quiet wedding took place on Christmas eve at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henney, 4027 Morgan street, in the presence only of the bride's family and one or two intimate friends, Rev. Mr. Grannis of the Third Congregational Church being the officiating elergyman. The contracting parties were Miss Clara Wilson, the younger sister of Mrs. Henney, and Mr. Emory Albright, an artist but lately returned from Paris. The happy couple left on the evening train for Chicago where Mr. Albright is at present located.

Nugent-Wright. One of the most interesting events of the the handsome young partner in the firm of B. Nugent & Bros., to Miss Cora Wright, B. Nugent & Bros., to Miss Cora Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wright, The ceremony was quietly celebrated by Rev. Dr. Holland at the family residence, No. 2825 Pine street, in the presence only of the immediate families and relatives of both parties. The bride, a pretty girl, neither blonde nor brunette, siender and graceful, wore a simple but elegant robe of heavy white satin duchess, with long princess train falling in deep folds from the waist line unbroken to the bottom of the train. The tablier was lightly draped with tuile, and the long veil of the same filmy fabric covered completely the train of satin which shimmered beneath. The corsage was made high, slightly open en V at the throat and garnished with rich lace. The demi sleeves were finished with lace met by long gloves, and upon her wrist she wore the groom's bridal present, a handsome solitaire diamond bracelet. In her hand she carried a large bunnon of bride's roses. After the ceremony and repast, they donned their traveling suits and left for a trip of a fortnight, going first to Baltimore, Washington and Old Point Comfort.

On Monday night the employes of the Nugent Brothers called upon Mr. Nugent and presented him with a very presty and valuable hall clook. The presentation speech was made by Mr. T. E. Hamilton, and Mr. Nugent responded in a few happy remarks.

Scullin-Woodward.

Mr. Harry Scullin. son of Mr. John Scullin. will be married this afternoon to Miss Julia Woodward of South St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed at the little Catholic Church in the neighborhood of the Biuffs. The bride will wear a stylish coaching suit for the cere-mony, and they will leave soon after for a bridal tour.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS. DIAMONDS. WATCHES. CLOCKS. LAMPS. CUT-GLASS. DINNER SETS. SILVER SPOONS AND FORKS. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS. MUSIC BOXES. NEW YEAR'S CARDS. POLDING MIRRORS. Finest goods and lowest prices MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO.,

HE LE ED VERY FAST. A New York Merchant's Business His Confidential Clerk.

Corner Broadway and Locust.

NEW YORK, December 26.—Adolph Wittstock was some time ago the confidential clerk of Herman Scheyer, a commission merchant, of 26 and 48 Leonard street. The merchant went to Europe and left Wittstock in charge of his business. The cierk at once took to riotous living, became infatuated with two concert-saloon girls, upon whom he lavished money and expensive clothing. Finally, all the merchant's goods were disposed of the establishment closed up. This state of things stared Mr. Scheyer in the face on his return from Europe. Wiststock was arrested in a concert hall, confessed his guilt, and today was held in 8,000 bond for trial before Justice Dully in the Jefferson Market Folice.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

A SPLIT REPORTED IN THE LOCAL UNION LABOR DELEGATION.

hey Will Not Go Into the Bepublican Cau-cus—Ben Deering and Anti-Salcon Legis lation—An Interesting Contest for the Speakership of the House—Caucus Nom-inations to Be Made at an Early Date.



cellent for a lively session of the Legis-Henry S. Shaw, mem ber of the lower branch of the Thirty bly from Ste. Gene vieve, Mo., arrived

night and is stopping at the Laclede. Mr Shaw is the first of the candidates for the speakership on the ground. He will stay over to-night and in the morning leave for Jefferson City, where he will open his fiead-quarters at the Madison House and begin his

Mr. Shaw informed a Post-Disparch re porter this morning that he was in the race to win and meant to secure the Democratic ination for himself if he could and not for some other candidate. He thinks the members will not tarry in St. Louis, but will go straight through to Jefferson City and then" he said "well-you've heard that little story about the early bird and the " Mr. Shaw feels a trifle uncertain about his chances, but is of the opinion that he will make a very respectable showing in the vote cast in the Democratic caucus. Hon. Jos. J. Russell of Mississippi County is

expected at the Laclede to-night and Hon. Waller Young of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, another prominent candidate for Speaker, will probably arrive to-morrow morning. When here several weeks ago to open his campaign, Young was located at the Southern. The members will begin copping into the city to-night and

at the Southern. The members will begin dropping into the city to-night and to-morrow and the contest for the legislative offices will soon become warm and interesting. Mr. Russell and most of his friends and supporters will leave for the State capital Saturday morning. The Democratic caucus will meet next Wednesday night in the House of Representatives and the elections will take place the following day.

A UNION LABOR SPLIT.

Most of the Union Labor members from this city will go to Jefferson City to-morrow morning and will be among the first arrivals there. A POST-DISFATCH reporter was informed to-day that Representative Tom Holland, who was re-elected on the Labor teket, had stated that with the exception of binself the Union Labor members will not go into the Republican caucus as has been believed all along since the election. They will go into a caucus of their own and nominate a straight-out Labor ticket. Holland seems to have incurred the displeasure of some of the other Union Labor members and it is understood, has declared his determination to go with the regular Republican caucus and to vote in the House for the Republican nominees. Neither the Republicans nor the Union Labor members, separately or combined, are strong enough in numbers to accomplish anything in the organization of the Senate or House, and Mr. Holland's statement of the intention of the Union Labor members to the harmony which existed between them and the Republicans in the last campaign has been rudely disturbed and that probably the two parties will not be found working in double harness in the local spring election next spring.

two parties will not be found working in double harness in the local spring election in next spring.

The leaders of the Union Labor delegation to Jefferson City from here are ambitious to become identified with legislation this winter and They recognize the fact that most of the work is done in the committees and that the appointment of the committees and that the appointment of the committees in both branches lies with the Democrats. Should they become too hopelessly committed to the Republicans and pledged by going into the caucus of the latter party to vote with them throughout the entire session, they could hardly expect any favors in the way of good committee appointments from the Democrats. This may, in a measure, explain the report that the Union Labor members are desirous of cutting off from the Republicans.

ANII-SALOON LEGISLATION.

As has been previously stated in the Post-DISPATCH, a leading feature of legislation this winter will be the high license saloon bill, which will be vigorously pushed by the Prohibitionists and temperance element from all over the State. Ben Deering, who has done a great deal of work in favor of the measure, informed the Post-Dispatch this morning that he intended going to Jefferson City Saturday night, and that he would probably remain there during

going to Jefferson City Saturday night, and that he would probably remain there during the session. He is prepared for a hard fight on the salcons, and says he will begin early and stay late.

Mr. Dearing's statements seem to indicate that the anti-salcon members will so maneuver as to make their strength count in the that the anti-saloon members will so maneuver as to make their strength count in the Speakership contest and in every question which arises previous to the consideration of their bill.

Bob Yost's Good Fortune.

Mr. Robert M. Yost, who occupies the posttion of city editor of the St. Louis Republic will retire from journalism at the beginning of the year to accept a place as chief cierk of the Secretary of State's office at Jefferson City under Alex Lesneur. Mr. Yost has been a prominent figure in Missouri newspaper work and politics for the past fifteen years, having been at different times connected with the Post-Disparoth, Globe-Democrat, the old Missouri Republican and other journals like the Times and journals which have passed out of existence in this city, the Jefferson City Tribune, Sedalia Democrat and other newspapers in the State. For four years Mr. Yost was private Secretary to Governor John S. Phelps. He is personally acquainted with all of the leading newspaper men and politicians in the State, among whom he is deservedly popular, and who will be glad to hear of any change in his position which Bob may consider for the better. vill retire from journalism at the beginning

REVIVING AN INDUSTRY.

A Baltimore Syndicate Purchases the Great Western Glass-Works Plant.

A real estate transaction of considerable tmortance to the industrial interests has been consummated for a syndicate of practical manufacturers, who will shortly have the Great Western Glass-works in operation Great Western Glass-works in operation again. This plant has been idle for a long time past owing to embarrassing litigation, but the value of the site has not been lost sight of altogether. Its worth was generally appreciated by experts in the value of such properties, and several attempts have been made to buy the place heretofore, but W. H. Garland managed to head off all competitors, and to his enterprise is due the credit of identifying the Baltimore parties in resuscitating the context of the course of events the property fell into the hands of Charity E. Warner of Covington, Ry., who has disposed of it to Mr. Garland for his,000. The property with its buildings and machinery fronts 165 feet on the west line of Third by a depth of 1834; on the south side of Barton, Mr. Garland is now in possession of the property. He says the parties comprising the purchasing syndicate are each of them practical glass men and will have charge of their respective departments in the works. An effort is being made to get the works in running order within the next month, when it is expected that employment will be given to a tleast eighty men.

Day, his head striking a pike. His suffering had been terrible, but he passed away quiet He was the son of Sen. James F. Robinson President of the Kentucky Association, a was highly esteemed.

LET-U

To the magnanimous offering of Bargains that HUDSON invites you to partake of in order to rid himself quickly of the

LATE MODEL CLOTHING CO.'S STOCK. He will make any sacrifice to get the name MODEL off the building, and in its stead hang out the HUDSON shingle, but that is not possible as long as a MODEL

For the Remainder of This Week the Sale of Men's Fine Suits, Reduced from \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22 and \$20 to

And of Men's Fine Overcoats, \$14.50
Reduced, from the Same Price to

Will be continued. Last week's phenomenal success encourages this action.

In a Few Days there will not be a Suit or Overcoat left at the above prices.

HUDSON, Clothier. J. A. POWERS, Managing Partner.

213-215 NORTH BROADWAY.

DIED.

DWYER-Tuesday, December 25, at 5:30 p. m., ANNE. sister of John and Philip Dwyer and Mrs. John Egan, aged 36 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Egan, Ewing avenue and Bernard street, Thursday, December 27, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in-

FITZGERALD-On Tuesday, December 25, at 2:45 m. JAMES J., second son of D. M. and Mary A itzgerald; 19 years, 5 months and 22 days.
Funeral will take place from the family residence nst., at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. WOLFNER-LEOPOLD WOLFNER, our bel ather, at 8:15 this morning.

Due notice of funeral will be given. WHITSETT-UNDERTAKER, opp. Exposition 1304 Olive st.; reasonable charges. Tele. 147.

STABBED BY HIS WIFE

ACK WRIGHT MORTALLY WOUNDED TO DAY IN A FAMILY QUARREL. the Woman Inflicts the Wound in the Sar

Boom Where Lou Johnson Was Assassinated by the Chinese Conspirators—Sh

Tells Why She Was Forced to Use the In the room in the rear of No. 715 Walnut street, where the unfortunate Chinaman, Lo Johnson, was so cruelly murdered a few years negro, this morning received what will nd by his wife Maria. They married, according to the state of the woman, a year ago, inflicted They ment but have lived very unhappily. between them were of frequent occurrence and on many occasions have the police beer called in by the woman to protect her from her husband. This morning they got into a row, and during its progress the woman stabbed him in the breast with a table knife The cutting occurred at 8:30 o'clock, and shortly afterward Officer Hannon found Wright on the sidewalk, near his house. The man was removed to the City Dispensary in a patrol wagon, and Dr. Jacobson, who examined him, pronounced his injuries extremely dangerous, and gave it as his opinion that

Wright would die. He had him taken to the City Hospital, where he now lies in a preca-After doing the cutting THE WIFE FLED.

but was found by officers Hannon and Hol lowood. She was locked up at the Four Courts where she was seen by a reporter of this pa per. "I was lawfully married to Jack," she said, "a year ago, and we have twins whom my grandmother is now

said, "a year ago, and we have twins whom my grandmother is now taking care of while I am here. Jack used to work for Shickle. Harrison & Howard, but got hurt. Then he made some trips on the river, but for the past week or two has not done anything. This morning he commenced quarreling as soon as he got up. He told me that he did not feel like working any more and that he thought he would be a dude and lay around idle all the rest of his life. I told him that when he was sick or could not procure work I was willing to work for him as I had done before, but that when he could get work he must take it. He cursed and swore and said he would not, and that I was not the only woman in the world. He could get plenty more, and told me to leave. I did not go and he kept on quarreling. Finally he

RAISED A CHAIP

to hit me. My grandmother stepped in between us and he lifted the chair above her head and struck at me over her. Then I picked up a white-handled table knife from the stove and slashed away. I saw I had to defend myself, so I just out away. I did not know whether I was cutting him, but kept using the knife, and then I fied. He would have killed me if I had not protected myself. He has been threatening to do it for a long time, and said this morning he would do it. I guess he must have had a knife, too, because my hand is cut. This wound must have been received when I threw up my hand to guarreling with me and threatening to kill me ever since we have been married. I am afraid of him and never want to live with him any more. Dozens of times he has driven me out of the house and I have had to call the police to get in. When I would return with an officer he would always be gone. There are several officers on the force who can testify to the time I have had with that man."

THE WOMAN'S STORT

that man."

THE WOMAN'S STORY
of her trouble with her husband are condrmed
by the police, who state that he is a worthless,
troublesome character. They say she has
called in officers a number of times, and only
two weeks ago Officer Hannon was called in
by her. Wright had run the woman out of the
house, and she went to Hannon to get in.
When the officer arrived at the place Wright
had lett. Afterward the man returned and
made up with his wife.

New Year's Calling Cards, Lovellest stock in the city.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co.,

Broadway and Locust.

Baltimons, December 28.—Mr. Sidney E. Mudd, Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth Maryland District, has, through his counsel, sent written notice to the Hon. Barnes Compton that the official certificates and statements made out as soon as the ballots were counted gave Mr. Mudd a plurality of two votes. He summarkes a fist of one-sions or inneceracies in many of the election districts and precincts. These, with a cialm that whom was hand.

FOR

Hair Dressing and Shampooing. Masquerade and Street Wigs, Hair Jewelry, Grease Paints, Powders, etc.,

-GO TO-PETERSON

700 and 702 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO. N. B.—Separate Parlor for Gentlemen. Artistic Hair Cutting and Beard Trimming. "Making Up" of faces for professional or amateur theatrical clubs or societies a specialty. WIGS FOR RENT.

CHAMPAGNES

•PORT and SHERRY WINES.

Rhine and Moselle Wines, Of Fr. Krote and Henkel & Co. on the Rhine. Largest Stock and Finest Assortment

BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES. Sole Agent for OLD OSCAR PEPPER.

BEST IN THE WORLD. We guarantee all goods as represented, and offer them at Lower Prices than ever known for FINE GOODS.

STEINWENDER & SELLNER IMPOBTERS AND WHISKY MERCHANTS, 117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

AMUSEMENTS. OLYMPIC TO-NIGHT.

RICE'S

EVANCELINE.

OFFICE STATIONERY. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. BLANK BOOKS.

Sunday, December 30-LE VOYAGE EN SUISSE

STRAIGHT GOODS and WORK at RIGHT PRICES.

316 and 318 N. Third St.



USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS. GOLD SPECTACLES, OPERA GLASSES, DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, ETC., At Very Lowest Prices at A. P. ERKER & BRO. 617 Olive Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE SOTHERN

In the New Comedy written for him by the author of THE WIFE, entitled LORD CHUMLEY. MATINEE SATURDAY.

Sunday Night, [December 30-Hoyt's A HOLE IN POPE'S | TO-NIGHT. The powerful and ideal romantie ac

FREDERIC BRYTON in "FORGIVEN." Matinee Saturday.
Next Sunday—THE STOWAWAY.

STANDARD THEATER. TO-NIGHT, Wed., Sat. and Sunday Matin RENTZ-SANTLEY BURLESQUE CO.

Next Week-N. S. Wood in the New Play, "THE WAIPS OF NEW YORK." PEOPLE'S THEATER. MONROE AND RICE

MY AUNT BRIDGET.
Sunday Night, Dec. 30-W. H. Power's Ivy Leat. ST. LOUIS CHORAL SOCIETY.

Annual Christmas Concert,

THE MESSIAH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27. Mrs. Corrinne Moore Lawson of Cincinnati... Mrs. Mattle Ingram Hardy of St. Louis..... Mr. C. C. Alien of St. Louis..... Mr. Geo. H. Wiseman of St. Louis.....

LARGE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. Joseph Otten, Director Admission, 25 and 50 cents. Reserved sests, 50a and \$1.60. For sale at Balmer & Weber's, 200 N. Fourth et.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, I, John A. Hyden assignes of E. J. Murphy, late Constable of the City of St. Louis, and deputy of the City of St. Louis, and deputy of the City of St. Louis, and deputy of the T. Dolay, his successor in ealt office, as even the City of the City o ng November 23, 1836.
JOHN A. HYDE, 511 Pine Street.

BOND INTEREST.

THE POST-DISPATCH

CASS AV.—1837.... CHOUTEAU AV.—1801. CHOUTEAU AV.—7854... CHOUTEAU AV.—7827... ... W. E. Krueger Chas. P. Ochsner

.... F. C. Pauley Fischer & Co

LAFAYETTE AV. -2601 Paul M. Nake . J. B. Proct

MORGAN ST.-8930

.G. H. Andrea ALINA ST.-2870 G. H. Wagne WASHINGTON AV. - 2338 T. S. Glenn SUBURBAN.

BELLEVILLE ILL

ost-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, o enable them to get their letters, as none heck. All answers to advertisements shoul sed in envelopes. Parties answering sments must have their replies di ted to their own POST-OFFICE address

LODGE NOTICES. HYDE PARK COUNCIL, No. 4. Legion of the Honor, will meet this evening at occess the series and the series are reasonable for the series and the series are the series and the series are the series and the series are t

A. K. JOHNSON, HALL OF DESOTO COUNCIL NO. 896
Lucas avs. There will be a regular meeting of this council this Wednesday evening at clock. As there will be election of officers and her important business, a full attendance is recested. By order of A. P. RICHARDSON, attest: L. J. Hold, Secy.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Situation by middle-aged man; work at easything. Apply at 812 Market st. 43 WANTED-Hauling for wholesale house; good team and stake wagon; also one-horse spring wagon for city delivery. Address J. L., 1431 Franklin av.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Book-keepers.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch.

THEOT 11 Mattatte straight h

WANTED-Competent stenographer and type writer; state experience and wages desired Add. 8 33, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Competent trug clerk; must speak Ge man and English. Add. F 34, this office. The Trades.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Finisher. C. J. Kostube, 900 S. 7th WANTED—Goodyear operator on men's shoe Farrar & Bradshaw, 307 Morgan st.

WANTED—Immediately, a competent man to run
Wanted—Immediately, a competent man to run
Anten of rolls. Apply at St. Louis Shovel Co.,
Duncan and Vandeventer av.

St.
WANTED—Bookbinders, finisher, marbler and
Forwarders; permanent situation to good men.
Apply or address immediately the Werner Printing
and Lithographing Co., Akron, O.

Coachmen.

WANTED—An intelligent, well educated lad, no under 17, to assist in an office, collect bilis, etc.; must write a good hand and have the best of references: permanent position to right person. Address in own handwriting and with full particulars, 19 34, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A few energetic men for a new and profitable enterprise; must be able to put us small deposit; rare opportunity for right persons avestigation solicited. Call on R. L. Bowers, 29 8

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be WANTED-Situation by a woman to do housewor half of the day, either morning or afternoon

STOVE REPAIRS

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-A situation as cook in private family Address 1808 Olive at. WANTED-Two girls wish situations, one as cool and the other at housework. Call at 1417 N WANTED-Parties needing first-class hotel cool
man or woman who understands it thoroughly
Call 812 1' ine st.

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

WANTED-Washing to bring home or to go out Marget Crittendon, 1228 North 16th st. 5: HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-100 shirt makers. 309 N. 4th st., 3d

General Housework. I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1008 N. WANTED-Giri for general housework. 2923 WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 3133 Lucas av. WANTED-A good white girl to do housework at WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-Woman for general housework; good pav. 3839 Cook av. 66

WANTED-A German girl for general housework ref. req. 2925 Pinest. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for housework Apply at 913 S. 9th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of WANTED-Girls for general hons 23 S. 10th st., immediately. WANTED-A good reliable German girl for gen-eral housework, 3903 Bell av. 66 WANTED-A capable girl for general WANTED-A colored girl for house and dining-room work; reference; 2203 Olive street. 66 WANTED-A colored girl to do general housework no washing or ironing; good wages. 3528 La-

Cooks, Etc. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Cook at once. Call at restaurant, 1331 WANTED-A cook; German or Swede preferred. WANTED-At 3877 Washington av. a good cook and laundress, with references. 68 WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron; ref-erence required. 2731 Olive st. 68 WANTED—German girl only, to do plain cooking and general work. 3010 Clark av. 68

Laundresses. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pes Dispatch. Wanted—Woman to take family washing home:
Walso colored girl to cook in family of two. 814
67

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-At 1504 Hickory st., a girl to take care WANTED-A good nurse girl from 14 to 16 years of age, immediately. Call at 708 N. Broadway. 70

Miscellaneous. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-A girl for dining-room. Call at 216 8 WANTED-A neat girl; must understand dining room work. 2930 Locust st. 71 WANTED-Young lady to attend to retail store am do 'cooking for gentleman; no scrubbing o washing. Address C 34, this office. WANTED-A good girl at good wages in family of two; no poor, inexperienced girl need apply. Call Thursday, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., 3617 A Evans av.

WANTED-AGENTS.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-First-class board in a Jewish family by a gentleman and wife. Address stating location and terms P 32, this office.

WANTED-in answering advertisements in this WANTED—Board in a private family by a teache Address T 33, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

OVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

sents under the head of "Per

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

If you need a suit of clothes call and see misfits at Dunn's Loan Office. I you wish to have a good price for lad gents' cast-off clothing, call or write t 05-7 N. 9th st.

500.000 XX No. 6 Envelopes at \$1.65 per 1.000, printed. H. B. Crole & Co., 818 Locust DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton De tal Association, who introduced the use of gas in St. Louis for the painless extraction of teeth, gives it his personal sate middle, gives it his personal sate and sure. All branches of dentistry practiced at lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st.

BOSTON STEAM, DENTAL CO No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 802 Washington av.) The only place in the city where they make the very best sets of teeth for \$7, and no charge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 ts \$2\$; silver, platins and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guaranteed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

VORY-LEAF

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES. FLEXIBLE GLASS SIGNS.

Chas. Galle, 619 Chestnut St. Biotter-pads, book marks, erasable calendar-tables for the vest pocket, cards, measuring-rules, needle-books, paper-weights, show cards, transparent signs, illustrated souvenirs, etc., etc. Fine programmes and call cards. Orders filled in ten days. Will call with samples. Drop postal card.

CHRISTMAS

Table supplies. Finest in the city at the fine grocery of March Bros., 205 N. 6th st.

BLIND FORTUNE TELLER, 1519 Morgan st. Ladios 25 conts. Massage; magnetic treatment for 74 MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, Market st., near 4th. Established in 1851. MRS. L. MASSOCK, ladies' physician; ladies boarded during confinement; ladies in trouble, call 1204 St. Ange av. 74 MRS. LYONS' Institute, 1307 Chestunt st.,
massage and magnetle treatment; Russi
and vapor baths; new female assistants.

MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pend and during confinement; ladies in trouble we or call, 2613 S. 11th st.; charges reasonable. ME REINER ladies' physician and midwife. A regular graduate of 2 colleges; female complaints reated successfully; ladies received during confinement; charges reasonable. 501 Rutger st. 74 MRS. DOSSEN-Practical and competent midwife and lady physician; business strictly confidential receives ladies during confinement; less place in the West for good cere and home comfort; charges re-sonable. Call at 1832 Chonteau av. PERSONAL-Mrs. Lankton, Indian fortune teller, 108 N. 13th st., bet. Chestnut and Pine sts. 74 THE CELEBRATED

ECYPTIAN MACIC MIRROR,

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus A fund will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 head mention the Post-Dispatch. MONEY to loan on second deeds of trust, mining stocks, leaseholds and all good securities; business confidential. Address E 34, this office.

MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or short time; can be returned in installments if defired; no publicity; our terms the easiest in the tity. M. S. Dougan & Co., 803 Pine st. 81 \$15 TO \$500 loaned on furniture and planes with out remov.; can be returned in w'kly paym't if desired; lowest rates. O. C. Voelcker, 714 Pine st

\$25 TO \$500 loaned on furn, and planos, witho \$25 removal; also horses and wagons; weekly pa m'ts taken and costs reduced in proportion; no com lowest rates. F. W. Peters & Co., \$13 Chestnut a FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly condential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

On watches, chains, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pis-cols, clothing, musical instruments, merchandise or trat-class personal property of any description. All oans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower. Susiness strictly condential and all negotiations in trict privacy if so desired.

S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. Fourth St.

YOUR advertisement in the Sune Post-Dispatch will be read everybody. MONEY TO LOAN

Do you want to borrow money? If so, call on the Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

Before going elsewhere.

They will lean you money on bousehold furnitur norses, wagous, planos and personal property of sinds, without removal and with strict confidence. Money lonned at the lowest possible rates and the most advantageous terms for the borrower.

Loans so arranged that payment may be made ny time on the principal, reducing the cost pata. MISSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 524 Pine st

PROFESSIONAL. A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Por

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

519 FRANKLIN AVE.—Two or 4 elegan ished front rooms for gents or light 707 CHOUTEAU AV. -Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or 3 gents.

023 N. 28D ST.—An elegant furnished front roc on first floor; \$10 per mouth; a good stand if a dresamaker; sawing machine furnished. 1004 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable light housekeeping or gents. 1113 N. 18TH ST.—Two nice unfurnished rooms all of second floor; gas and bath; private

1216 Pine 87.—Third floor, back room, for central series of the piemen; \$2 per week.

1310 OLIVE ST.—Front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$1 to \$2.50 per week. 1322 OLIVE ST. —Second-story furnished from 1418 WASHINGTON AV.—Two nicely furn

1500 CHOUTEAU AV.—Handsemely furnish second story corner front room, with 1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely fur. front room for gent or housekeeping; rent, \$3. 1922 ST. LOUIS AV.—Three rooms, second to man and wife. 2002 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished second stor front room; suitable for two or four gents

or a small family.

2020 WASH ST.—Front and adjoining room complete for light housekeeping; rent low good house and location.

2617 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely furnishes second story front; private family. 3204 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished par lors, with fire, \$14; room on second floor WANTED-Lady room-mate; references changed. Address W 33, this office. ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING. 1706 LUCAS PLACE-Handsomely furnis 2022 GAMBLE ST.—Large derirable newly fur-nished ropuns; southern exposure; all con-veniences; house will heated; superior board; terms reasonable; references required. BOARDERS are secured by advertising the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

3059 THOMAS ST. -Fine 6-room house with every modern convenience; two lines cars FOR RENT-2722 University st., brick house, a rooms and stable. \$12. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 2808, 2804 N. GRAND AV.—2 large store room.
Apply to DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. Buildings 515 and 517 Market St. with or without fixtures. Apply at office of POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE,

'Future Great Building and Loan Association.' New Series—Commencing January 1, 1889. Pay ments, 31 per month per share. A few shares left Subscription list still open at the office of the com pany, Room 11, No. 712 Pine st. Office hours, 9 to 11 s. m., 3 to 5 p. m. JAS. P. HESSER, Secretary.

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sounday Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE BUILDINGS

515 and 517 Market St. Apply at 513 Olive at. POST-DISPATCH Office

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post COAL-21 bushels, \$2. By the load, 9120, at T. Carroll's, 2021 and 2806 Franklin av. Spostal. Telephone 2824. HOR SALE-Cow and calf; \$40. 602 Chestnut st.

a. hooks, draw hooks, blocks, tongs, etc. B. Bartio, 1904 S. 2d st. SINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frank

WAGON MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION—For Sale—A large quantity of white sim hub timber; the best hub timber in the country, on the Meramec kiver, one-half mile from Missispipt, in St. Louis County. Apply to Ed J. Kavanaagh, on the ground. FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. LOOK! LOW RENT! LOW PRICES!

FOR SALE

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. OR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

P quire at DZO CIAIX SV.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Toy. news, cigar and cand depot. Inquire at 3211 Easton av.

FOR SALE—Old and established pantaloon, overal and shirt factory doing a profitable business good reason for selling; terms and price to suit pur chaser. Address W 82, this office.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. STORAGE.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post TORAGE—Furniture, pianos, baggage, etc., safe, D reliable; rooms and separate apartments; money loaned, moving, packing and shipping (with care) a specialty; warehouses, Jefferson sv. and LaSalie et.; send for our phamphies containing full details; set our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JR., 2 CO., 1005 Olive st. CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Furniture, Planes, Household Goods.

STORAGE! MOVING!

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

TIME TABLE

Except Sunday; †Daily; [Except Saturday; ‡Except Monday;

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot--St. Louis Time.

| Depart. | Arrive. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. bours to Cip. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepers Din., Lou., Wash., Batt., Phil. and New York. Incinnati & Louisville Accom. | 5:25 am | 7:22 pm in 'ti Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. | 7:00 pm | 7:20 am incinnati Express | 7:00 pm | 7:20 am incinnati, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. | 7:00 pm | 7:45 am incinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 7:00 pm | 7:45 am incinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 7:00 pm | 7:45 am incinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 7:00 pm | 7:45 am incinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 7:00 pm | 7:45 am incinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 7:00 pm | 7:45 am incinnation | 7:45 am i UAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILBOAD. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY. Windsor Spring Accommodat'n 8:25 am 8:45 am 7 8:25 am 8:45 am

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Day Express † 7:35 am † 6:00 pm
New York and Cincinnati Lim
Ited Express * 8:05 am † 7:40 pm
Mattoon Accommodation * 4:25 pm 10:35 am
Double daily parior and sleeping-car service to Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. Louisville and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm City Jray Express. 18st 7:35 pm 7:25 am 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. | Mt. Vernon Accommodation | 7:50 am | 7:45 pm | 7:25 pm

VANDALIA LINE. Day Express, daily.
Pennsylvania Special, daily...
Chicago Express, exc. Sunday,
N.Y.. Bait. & Wash. Exp. daily.
Chicago Night Express, daily.
Effingham Accom. daily...
Cincin. Day Exp. exc. Sunday.
Cincin. Night Express, daily... WABASH RAILWAY.

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. WABASH WESTERN RALLWAY.

Through Mail and Express... 4 8:25 am | 6:15 pm Kansac City, St. Joseph, Denver & Cheyenne Short Line. | 8:25 pm | 7:00 am Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver & Cheyenne Short Line. | 8:35 pm | 6:40 am Ferguson Accommodation... | 12:40 pm | 8:10 am Ferguson Belt Line (Sunday)

Ferguson Accommodation.... Ferguson Belt Line (Sunday 1:00 pm 11:10 am only)...
Ferguson Belt Line (Sunday only)...
Ferguson Accommodation ...
Ferguson Accommodation ... only) 4:20 pm 4:10 pm 6:25 am 12:30 pm 6:05 pm 6:05 pm 6:05 pm 6:05 pm 7:05 pm

MOBILE & Offio Ball-ROAD.

New Orleans and Fiorida Express... \$9:00 pm | 7:25 am | 6:30 pm ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

Bowling Green and Hannibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am
Through Express 7:00 pm 6:40 pm ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R. 8:20 11:00 2:50 5:30 9:15 11:55 3:45 6:25 7:05 9:45 1:10 4:20 8:00 10:40 2:05 5:15

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Burlington Through Chair and Sleeping Cars to Kanses City. Solid through train to Denver and Minneapolis. Through Sleeping Cars to Min-neapolis. Route. Through Sleepers to St. Paul.

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAIL-St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapids and Burlington Ex. Denver, Lincoin, Omaha, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and Fall-fornia Express
Burlington, Ottumwa and Des
Moines Express. \$8:05 pm † 7:10 am
Burlington, Ottumwa and Des
Moines Express. \$8:15 pm † 6:25 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

BLOOD & SKIN Ing question list No. 2 relating to above.

KIDNEY & URINARY ful, Difficult, Too
Frequent of Bloody Urine. UNMATURAL DISCHARGES

Mahler's Christmas Party.

Mr. John A. Mahler will open his new vening with a children's Christmas party

Paying the Supervisors. United States Marshal Emerson received from the Treasury Department this morning a check for \$7,550 with which to pay the fees of the Supervisors of Election. This, however, does not include what is due the special dep-uty marshals. Mr. Emerson was considering how to notify the Supervisors that their money was here, but while he was ogitating the Supervisors began to come in. Whether they had heard of it or knew it by instinct Mr. Emerson does not know, but he paid off those who came, and is now waiting for the remain-der to come in.

THE SPRINKLING BILL

OFFICIALS SAY THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT ITS VALIDITY.

the People Who Propose to Besist the Ordinance—An Indersement by the Boiler Inspector Causes Trouble—The Joint Resolution in Danger

the street sprinkling ordinance, which has just received the signature of the Mayor. It was reported that a resident of Cabanne place, owning about 1,000 feet of ground, would take assessed against his property. There is a feeling among the officials that the superiority of the new system over the old is so generally recognized that ew men would have the hardihood to fly in the face of public opinion in an attempt to abolish it. The average cost has been about 7 cents per linear front foot, and at this rate the total tax against property on streets formerly left unsprinkled is not enough to make it an object of litiga-tion. Furthermore, there is perfect confidence in the constitutionality of the ordinance. City selved notice of a suit to contest the legality of ceived notice of a suit to contest the legality of the ordinance. He said he had not and didn't anticipate being called upon to defend the city against a suit with such poor foundation. He was at a loss to know what points a suitor would rely upon. Comptroller Campbell said: "Here is no question about the legality of the sprinkling ordinance. The people of this city, by an overwhelming vote, and in accordance with the prescribed conditions, have amended their charter and decided to have the streets sprinkled and to pay for the same by the levy of a special tax. Now, no matter how foolish—so long as the decision was not in conflict with the constitution of the State it was legal. Sprinkling the streets and paying for the work is not in conflict with the constitution of the State it was legal. Sprinkling the streets and paying for the work is not in conflict with the Constitution. It may be a hardship on people who have to pay on vacant property and who would suffer no annoyances themselves if the adjoining street were not sprinkled at all, but the subservience of individual to the general welfare is one of the sometimes inconvenient incidents of civilization. In this case the poor wealthy people who own large tracts of ground will, I suppose, have to pay the tax for the benefit of those who live nearby and would suffer from dusty streets. In the localities in which such complainants live their neighbors will do as much for them."

As the amended bill has an emergency clause attached, it becomes a law at once.

The contracts under this ordinance will be let January 14 for the sprinkling season, which begins March 13. the ordinance. He said he had not and didn't

INSPECTING BOILERS. The Head of the Municipal Board Handled

Wm. McClellan, to the effect that from the study of a certain engineering handbook a man can pass an engineer's examination with out ever having touched throttle or oil can has brought down on his head some very bitter criticism. A practical steam eng

spected otherwise than by gazing upon them from afar off and injecting cold water into them through the medium of an old rambackle force pump. And if book knowledge alone is all the qualification necessary to enable any man to pass an examination and ob-

Disposing Of the Wires. President Flad of the Board of Public Improvements has been notified to appear be-fore the special committee of the House of Delegates which meets at 3 o'clock to-morrow rore the special committee of the floate of Delegates which meets at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to ascertain the best disposition that can be made of the electric wires. The Western Union Telegraph Co. is willing to use any pattern of pole designated by the city provided the company has the sole use of the poles. It is not probable that the committee will include any such recommendation in its report to the House. So far the committee has heard only two patentees of poles. Neither of the plans provide for clearing the streets of the unsightly poles. The only advantage offered is that by the use of the new poles the wires will be raised so as to be out of the way of the Fire Department. President Find has a plan which will probably solve the problem for every large city as well as for St. Louis. It provides for the erection of iron towers between which the wires will be suspended. The four uprights will start from the building or curb lines of intersecting streets, and as they will only be located at every second block the obstruction will be slight. This plan will be explained to the committee to-morrow by President Flad.

A bill granting a franchise to the Nation Subway Co. to construct conduits

thy debase, and was Council with only a sing ing to its terms. The planting to its terms. The planting of the planting ing allowed amend and the planting of the planting and the planting of the planting of

appointing shippers as agents, etc. From the beginning I believed the law was a good one. I also was of the opinion that it had come to stay. I am of the same opinion to-day, and although I believe it could be amended so as to make it more operative in every respect. I still think that if the roads would strictly obey the present law in spirit and letter is would be far better for the railways themselves and more satisfactory to the commercial community at large."

Vice-President Bond of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway wants the section prohibiting pooling repealed; an amendment adopted requiring that like public notice shall be given when rates are reduced as when raised, and make such notice not less than twenty day—thirty would be preferable—instead of ten, as now. The commission should have authority to suspend such notice when necessary to meet the competition of lines working whelly or in part by water, or via Canada. He also favors an amendment prohibiting transportation contracts with shippers for a longer period than fifteen days with a light restriction as to the price of tickets sold through or to outside agencies. Section 10, fixing a penalty for railway officials guility of violation of the law, should be amended so as to make the penalties alike applicable to the shipper who receives a direct pecuniary advantage therefrom.

President Stickney of the Chicago, Kaneas

penalties alike applicable to the shipper who receives a direct pecuniary advantage therefrom.

President Stickney of the Chicago, Kansas City & St. Paul Railway gives expression to much the same ideas set forth in his speech before the Western Freight Association last week. He wants a more vigorous administration of the law. It is, he says, fatally defective in one respect. The right to control carries with it the duty to protect. No government can rightfully take away from the Individual the power of protecting himself without at the same time extending the protection of the government. The act to regulate commerce has to a certain extent recognized this principle. Refore the enactment it was customary where a company was forced by competition or otherwise to accept less than the remunerative rate at one point, to make it good by a higher charge at intermediate points, and where one company made predatory excursions upon another to make reprisais in a good old way. Self-protection in the manner indicated is prohibited by the law, but the law falls to extend any protection against a competitor company making an unremunerative rate and from making predatory excursions into its neighbor's balliwick. Armed with the power to cut rates the value of all railway property, of all civilized nations, must be utterly destroyed. Armed with this tremendous power and a moderate amount of available, money, the freebooting speculator may rob and plunder at his discretion both the railways, their owners and the public, who are the customers of the railways.

east General Freight Agent of the Cincinnati Indianapolis, 8t. Louis & Chicago Railroad Co. (Big Four), has tendered his resignation and will sever his connection with that com-pany January 1. It is rumored that Mr. Page will come to Chicago as traffic manager of the Western Indiana Beit Line Railway.

has brought down on his head some very bitter criticism. A practical steam engineer discussing the views of the head of the Board of Inspectors said: "According to him it is not necessary that an applicant for an engineer's license should have any practical knowledge of the steam engine, or steam generator. All he need do is to commit answers to memory, appear before the Board of Examiners, answer the questions put to him, pay his fee, and depart a full fledged steam engineer. I cannot but think, in view of the above indorsement by our city Boller Inspector, that the system of examining candidates for license to run stationary engines, is a fraud. "It is a fraud on owners of steam power plants, inasmuch as they entrust their property to incompetent men on the strength of such license. It is also a source of danger to life and property against which the public cannot provide.

"Any Boller Inspector, city, State or federal, that would make such a statement is not a fit person to hold such office.

"In this connection, I would say also that our method of inspecting bollers is, in the main, as gigantic farce? I have been present during the inspection of boliers on two occasions and I must candidly say the entire proceeding struck me as being farcical and fraudulent. No wonder so many boliers explode, when under the control of incompetent men. And if St. Louis has been free from boller ax plosions, it's not owing to our system of inspection, but rather to the fact that pressures are carried far below the limit of safety, or else the boilers are under the charge of other the holiers are under the charge of other that hand-book engineers.

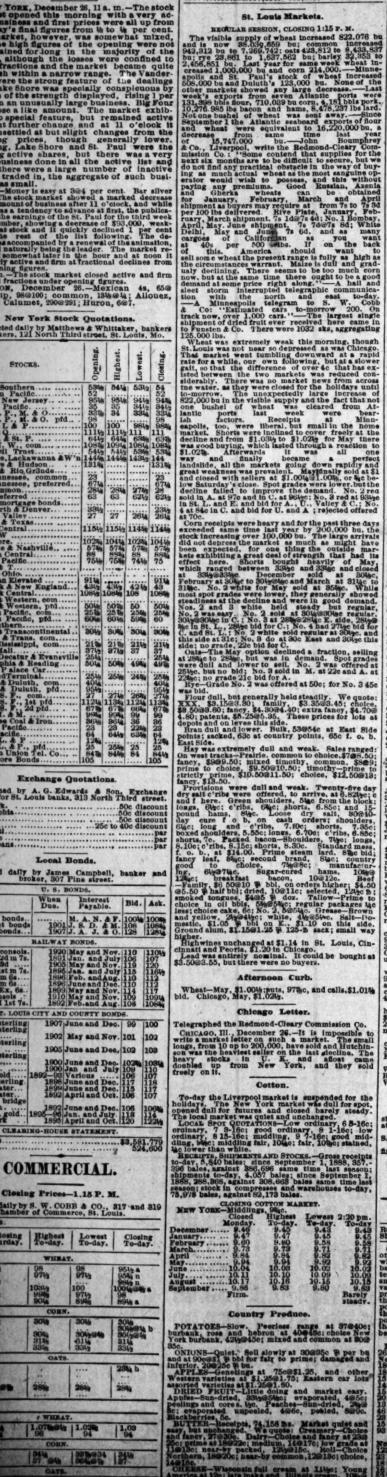
"The office of Roller Inspector should be inspected otherwise than by gazing upon them through the medium of an old raus-therough the medium of an old raus-therough the bender of sold on one of the correct of the close of spice of the season of the bender of the correct of the close of spice of the season of the provise of the correct of the close of spice of the close of the close It has been finally determined that Sheriff been so painfully cramped, and workmen have

TRAGEDY IN A CHURCH.

Preacher in Coffee County, Geo tally Stabs His Assailant.

SAML A. GAYLORD & CO., No. 307 Olive Street, . NOEL & CO. BANKERS. BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS. 205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. ake a specialty of buying and selling first al securities. Telephone 1905. MONEY. NEW TORK, December 25, 11 a. m.—The stock narket opened this morning with a very active business and first prices were all up from sonday's final figures from is to be per cent. The market, however, was somewhat mixed, and the high figures of the opening were not naintained for long in the majority of the osses, although the losses were confined to mail fractions and the market became quite everish within a narrow range. The Vander-sits were the strong feature of the dealings and Lake Shore was specially conspicuous by eason of the strength displayed, rising 1 per enton an unusually large business. Big Four iso rose a like amount. The market exhibited no special feature, but remained active rithout further change and at 11 o'clock it ras unsettied at but slight changes from the pening prices, though generally lower, leading, Lake Shore and St. Paul were the sading active shares, but there was a very cod business done in all the active list and thile there were a large number of inactive hares traded in, the aggregate of suob business small. Noon-Money is easy at 364 per cent. Bar silver

Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Son, Exchange brokers for St. Louis banks, 313 North Third street. BAILWAY BONDS. ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. 1902 May and Nov. 101 102 1905 June and Dec. 102 103



b	EGGS—Receipts, 2, were selling slowly at DRESSED POULT turkers were mainly at and poor at 900 Mg. C. dozen for small, 1,1,50 222.25 for choice.	139 pkgs. 17@17\20. RY—Duil. 10@10\20	Current Sales of per 1b, as	receipts
2 5	for choice. Ducks ran LIVE POULTRY—C keys at 642074 per lb	red at \$2.50 hickens at ducks at \$	ST.5002	.25; tur-
ary. May. Se at tay. day.	\$365; pigeons at \$1.50 GAME—Slow sales, 6 \$1.75, drawn \$1.50, drawn \$4.50; rabbits at aquirrels at 4050c; venison saddles at 126 \$1.50, teal at \$2.25 an at 667c per lb; pheasai	lales renge	i: Quail, u ouse, und abbits \$1.1 asses at 6 o; ducks— i \$3; wild	ndrawn, rawn \$5, 90@2.00; 97c; and mixed at turkeys
ilų;	at \$1.50; opossum at 10 VEALS—Choice sold at 8c per ib. FURS—Steady and	at be; poor firm. Rece	at 4c, and	heretics liberal.
ley i.	Mink Fox Otter Beaver	No. 1. 75 40 85 76.00 5.00 6.00 6.00 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	10 40 15 25 15 50 10 8.00 1 10 8.00 1	25 10 15 5 26 10 50 50
003 015 094	Skunk—Black Skunk—Narrow Skunk—Short Skunk—Broad Opossum Muskrat		*********	30 50 15 50 15 80 16
	Muskrat, kits Wild cat Wild cat Wolf—Prairie Badger Bear "Open" mink, fox, c			10@1.00 10@ 75
bu sed 837	rat, cats and badger i worthless. WOOL-Receipts, 11 unchanged. We quote:	4,633 bs.	cent less	. Scabs
in- ne- sed	UNWASHED-STATES.	Bright, medium.	Braid, coarse.	

| 6.90 | 7.07 | 6.77

No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2.

50@90c; small to medium. 36@60c; shearlings at 5@15c.

DEER SKINS—Market quiet. Prime flint at 44c; saited, damaged, etc., half off; green at 20c; ante-lope at 22c; goat, 25c each.

FEATHERS—Steady; prime live geess at 46@47c; top rate for small sacks, prime gray at 38@42c; mized, old, etc. at 15@40c; chicken (dry picked) at 5@6c; ducks, 30c; tare 3 and 10 per cent.

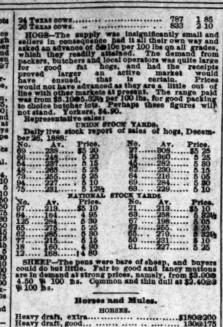
BEESWAX—Quiet at 20c for choice.

ROOTS—Ginseng. \$2@2.25—extra large more; seneca. 26@30c; anake—Taxas, 18@20c; Virginia, 20c; blood, 24@30c; shak—Taxas, 18@20c; Virginia, 20c; blood, 24@30c; May apple, 2@23c; golden seal, 25@25c; angelica, 464c; pink, 16c; lady slipper, 5c; wahoo root bark, 8@10c

BRCOM ORN—Stocks large in the bands of receivers, demand lighs and market quiet in consequence. We quote: common. 1614c; fair, 2@24c; choice, 24@3c; fancy hurl more.

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts	1,454	2,641 2,448	1.174 205	130
CATTLE—The supplement of the s	ads in tage cow tive cow ent classight. B per n Mon fleuity.	s and ses of beliers a 100 day, a	teers, a teers. T uyers wa sked slig lbs—over and obtas from	half of nd the 'he at- s very ht ad- the tained other
Daily Report of Sales 26, 1888: We, Description. 18 mative steers. 18 native steers. 16 native town: 15 native heifers. 25 Southwest heifers. 33 native heifers. 36 Hereford steers 25 Southwest heifers. 25 Southwest heifers. 25 Southwest heifers. 26 Hereford steers 25 Southwest heifers. 26 Hereford steers 27 Southwest heifers. 28 Southwest heifers. 29 Southwest heifers.	of Cattle	, st. Lo	AV. 88 8 800 194 840 840 691 820 993 628	
93 retail from \$2 to \$3.7 NATIONAL No. Description. 123 native steers	STOCK	1	1 ·	rica.



The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued

John Rumbera... Mary D. Haroll... ...Cedar Falls, Io .2802 Manchester re 109 S. Channing a Henry Rodgers.. Emma Madison Carl H. Young... Lucy WatkinsLos Angeles, Cal ...4431 Natural Bridge road A. A. Coleman.

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO.. COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

The following births were reported to the Health Department for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day: ending at 3 p. m. to day:
Clara, daughter of William and Tony Haffinsten, December 18; 800 Morgan street.
Anton, son of Erwin and Emma Stuchel,
December 18; 1820 Utah (Seventeenth) street.
Gertrude, daughter of Albert and Gertrude
Wolf, December 23; 304 Dorcas street.
Anna, daughter of John and Anna Dover,
December 24; 1849 South Tenth street.
Celestine, daughter of John and Grace Ben-Celestine, daughter of John and Grace Bennett, December 19; 241 North Tenth street.

Emma, daughter of W. P. and Mollie Johns, December 29; 8 South Eleventh street.

Theodore, son of Fred and Tillie Axell, December 21; 2924 Wash street.

George, son of E. W. and Mary Johnson, December 19; 2423 Biddle street.

—, daughter of John and Sylle Spargo, December 21; 1620 Cabanne avenue.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department for the twentyfour hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: Joseph Sturrock, 3 years, 14334 Franklin avenue; diphtheria. John Collins, 58 years, 1717 Carr street; fatty degeneration of heart. Charles Stocklin, 60 years, 18214 North Eleventh street; chronic ulceration of stomach.
Albert Dietmeyer, 5 years, 2750 Lafayette
avenue; diphtheria.
Joseph Tission, 1 year, 704 North Levee;
pneumonia.
Ferdinand Nicolay, 2 months, 2824 South
Broadway; suffocation, accident.

The following transfers were put on reco to Patrick Burns, 1015 on westmoreland av, city block 4009; warranty
deed
Budoiph Sadring and wife to Wm. J.
Fahey, 50 ft. on Cleary av., city block
1838; warranty deed.

St. Louis Wrecking Co. to Thomas A.
Bussell, 50 ft. on Gardeld av., city
block 5702; warranty deed.

Joseph Guggenos and wife, by trustee,
to M. E. Ryan, 36 ft. on N. 10th st.,
city block 140; trustee's deed.

James Taussig and wife to Benj. J.
Taussig, 100 ft. on Laclede av., city
block 5855; warranty deed.

Aug. Kron and wife to Anna O. Tandy,
60 ft. on Broadway, city block 2545;
warranty deed.

J. Morrison and wife to P. Fleming, 30 ft.
Easton av., city block 5788; warranty
deed.

Mathlas Hajek and wife to Mathlas Jenicek 25 ft. on 18th st. city block 675 E;
warranty deed.

Onristina Funke et al. to Carl Moller,
64 ft. 8 in. on Taylor av., city-block
5701; warranty deed.

Indications.

ENGINEER.

From the New York Mail and Express

The collapse of the great Pannama Canal bubble has been too long expected in this country to occasion much surprise here. In France, however, where the confidence of the public in the scheme has been marvelously great, the disaster almost produced a financial panic. The hard earned savings or all classes panic. The hard earned savings or all classes of citizens are engulfed in the big ditch. Whether the work comes to a permanent stop or is continued under different and more energetic management, is uncertain. Only about \$5,000,000 worth of the stock of the company is held in this country, and that does not represent an actual investment of that much money by Americans. The company has elegant offices in the Mills Bufiding, and glowing inducements have been held out to investors, but with much less success here than abroad. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Richard W. Thompson is the head of the American committee, and Mr. Nathan Appleton of the Seligmans' banking house is a member. Both of these gentlemen declined to make any predictions as to the

The idea of connecting the Atlantic and Pa-cific Oceans by means of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama dates back to the fifteenth entury. The advantage to even the limited tory were made by Cortez in 1525. The plan that was then thought practicable was a canal to connect the River Chagres, which flows into the Caribbean Sea, with the Grande, which flows into the Pacific, near Panama. gineers under Philip II., but for political reasons the King ordered that no one should revive the subject under penalty of death. In 1826 the project was again discussed and In 1836 the project was again discussed and Domingo Lopez, a native of Colombia, traced a new line or a canal between Panama and Portobello. But it was not until 1827 that the first formal exploration of the Isthmus was made. This was done by engineers, under orders of Gen. Bolivar of New Granada. Either a railroad or a canal was declared feasible. The French Government first took up the matter in 1843, when Engineers Garelia and Courtines made an examination of the Isthmus, and reported in favor of a canal from Limon Bay to the Bay of Vaca del Monte, twelve miles west of Panama. One of the features of their plan was a tunnel 120 feet high and 17,300 feet long. In 1854 Mr. Kelley of New York surveyed a route from the Guif of San Blas to the River Chepo, which would also require a long tunnel. In 1870 Capt. Selfridge, of the United States Navy, surveyed two routes to the mouth of the Rivers Sabana and Lars, on the Pacific Ocesm. He found no lower level for crossing the Cordilleras than 1,000 feet. Two other expeditions were sent out by our government in 1874, and the question of the government's undertaking the work was seriously considered, but nothing was done.

THE PANAMA BUBBLE. Overcoats, Worth \$30, for \$10

Our Satin-Lined Chinchilla Overcoats for \$10 are as well worth \$30 as the Overcoats our competitors are advertising worth \$30 for \$14.

REDUCTIONS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

 Men's Overcoats, all grades
 Reduced to \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.95 and \$7.50

 Men's Cassimere and Worsted Suits
 Reduced to \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.95 and \$7.50

 Children's Overcoats
 Reduced to 95c, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50

 Children's Suits
 Reduced to 75c, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50

 Boys' Suits and Overcoats
 Reduced to \$2.85, \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50

 Finest Baltimore Tailor-made Suits and Overcoats
 \$12.50 to \$25.00

 Finest Tailor-made Boys' Suits and Overcoats
 \$5.00 to \$7.50

 Finest Tailor-made Boys' Suits and Overcoats
 \$10.00 to \$7.50
 Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods Reductions Delving all Competition.

We always guarantee satisfaction or refund the money. Fine Brass Drums free with every Boy's Suits at \$4 and above.

Copen until 10 p. m. this week; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Send in your Mail Orders.

open until 10 p. m. this week; Saturdays until to be cut with a tunnel 2,000 feet long and 275 feet in diameter. Through this tunnel the waters of the Chagres are to be made to pass. This stupendous undertaking has been declared an impossibility by many eminent American and English engineers.

The Culebra cut is another difficulty that has turned out to be greater than the first calculations placed it. The cut through which the railroad passes, which is 239 feet 6 inches above sea level, was found to be impractionable on account of its making a very sharp curve in the canal necessary. The lowest cut that can be used is 339 feet and 6 inches. This increases the cube of rock to be cut through enormously. A series of drillings made by an American contractor has quite recently disclosed a bed of rock so intensely hard that the diamonds were torn from the drills. Immense beds of quicksand have been found near the Atlantic terminus of the canal, innocent looking marshes were found to be shallow coverings for ledges of rock and coral formations difficult to remove; disastrous storms proved that elaborate and expensive basins will be necessary at both termini. The climate proved to be a great drawback. It means pestilence and death to foreigners. Yellow fever sweeps off the white, and 'pernicious fevers, due to the minsmatic atmosphere, kills both blacks and whites. The highest official death rate recorded was in November, 1884. During that month 635 officers and men were buried. Over \$\foxup_{\text{N}},000,000 have been spent in the erection of hospitals, and they are nearly filled at all times of the year.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES SACRIFICED.

month 633 officers and men were buried. Over \$2,000,000 have been spent in the erection of hospitals, and they are nearly filled at all times of the year.

THOUSANDS OF LIYES SACRIFICED.

The cost of the canal in lives has been frightful. In July, 1884, a new cemetery was opened at Panama. Two years later another cemetery was opened, as the old ones were all filled. In April, 1880, the last grave bore the number 3,859. Aside from this several hundreds of the middle and better class were buried in the stone vaults, and the Chinese and Hebrew cemeteries received their quots. When the Panama Railroad was built it was said that every sleeper marked a death. The deadly climate has not improved since then.

Another serious difficulty that made itself felt in 1882 is the earthquake. Seismic disturbances have occurred for centuries on the isthmus. Oites have been partially destroyed and lives lost. One authority states that 40,000 inhabitants perished between Santa Fe and Panama about a century ago. The shock of September 7, 1882, threw a part of the facade of the cathedral at Panama into the plaza, demolishing the roof and stone columns of the town hall and damaged all of the buildings in the city. At Toboga, an island in the Gulf of Panama, a part of a rocky cliff was shaken down. A stone church, located midway between Colon and Panama, was literally shaken to pleces. Mile after mile of the Panama Railroad track was upheaved and rendered useless. A great fissure was created extending across the island of Colon, and another one, two miles in length, followed the Chagres River.

The finances of the Panama Canal Co.

other one, two miles in length, followed the Chagres River.

The finances of the Panama Canal Co. have been remarkable. The enormous amount of money raised has all been obtained by popular loans. The fame that attached to the name of De Lesseps inspired unbounded confidence in the undertaking among all classes of the French people. The thrifty laborer and the wealthy man of leasure alike contributed. One put in the frugal savings that he had been hoarding for yearl, while the other dropped a few thousand france from his surplus. Some idea of the source of the contributions may be gained from the fact that the number of stockholders is over 200,000. The subscriptions were obtained by giving out low estimates on the cost of the work, the amount of excavation, and the time required, and by glowing promises and representations, and the payment of 5 per cent on the stock during the progress of the work. All of the original estimates have proved to be fallacious, and that the company could not afford to pay 5 per cent interest on their entire capital stock for years before any income is received is apparent. The original estimates placed the total excavation necessary at 46,000,000 cubic meters, but by the time work was commenced the estimate was raised to 75,000,000 cubic meters. In March, 1885, the engineers in charge admitted that fully 120,000,000 cubic meters.

the estimate was raised to 75,000,000 cubic meters. In March, 1885, the engineers in charge admitted that fully 120,000,000 cubic meters would have to be excavated, and the actual amount is probably not less than 150,000,000 cubic meters. Of this amount only 35,000,000 cubic meters. He declared the Panama Canal easier to begin, to prosecute and complete than the Suez Canal. He treated lightly the difficulties that American engineers pointed out, and obstacles by them declared insurmountable were trifles to him. He stated that a canal could be dug from ocean to ocean devoid of locks, of ample width and depth for the largest vessels.

On January 25, 1881, the French steamer Lafayette arrived at Colon, with Armand Reclus, G. Blanchet and about forty engineers, superintendents, clerks and others. Mr. Reclus occupied the position of general agent, with full powers from the canal coupany, and Mr. Blanchet took charge of the actual work. Wharves were constructed, offices and residences, repair shops and sheds on a large scale were erected, and a hospital was built. Surveying parties were dispatched to obtain the topography of the country, and the final line was located. Its length is forty-five miles, has been excavated. The estimates of cost were equally unreliable. Delesseps was so confident that the total cost would not exceed 500,000,000 frances or \$60,000,000, that when he opened the first public subscription in 1880, and found that double the amount asked for had been subscribed, he declined many offers. He had boomed the project by making addresses and by publications in the French newspapers until the public were wild to get some of the stock at any price. Then after the work was commenced the need of more money became evident, and leas the public seemed to tirs of the repeated calls for money to go in the big ditch and the lottery scheme was started. This plan set aside 16 per cent of the amount of money raised on the loan to redeem the bonds at maturity and to guarantee the payment of the prizes. By these me

From the Scientific American ating and storing, in liquid form, the carbonic

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CITY NEWS.

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ng for Gold Buried by Hea

rom time to time gangs of men, from two to dozen or more in number, have passed Middlesex and Mercer Con claiming to be on all sorts of expeditions Some were, they said, taking a geographical survey of that portion of the country; others survey of that portion of the country; others were searching for pottery clay or copper; but the majority of them gave the ready explanation that they were surveying for a railroad. It is now learned that many of these gangs of men have been on no such errands, but that they have been on no swid goose chase after gold said to be buried in the two counties by the Hessian troops during the Revolutionary war. The railroad scheme has been used repeatedly to conceal the real object of the searchers for this hidden gold, and as the men would now and then drive a few stakes in the ground they succeeded in making the natives believe their stories. Lately the farmers say these men were seen with lanterns filtting over hill and dale, and they are convinced that the search for gold is progressing vigorously. None of the farmers have joined in the search, and they laugh heartily at all the tales of buried Hessian wealth

Hessian wealth
Several years ago a big discovery of gold
coins was made at a point some distance from
the Raritan River. A local paper gave a very
minute account of the find with a description
of the coins and had a big "secop" on its
contemporaries. Men went to dig for more
gold and there was a deal of excitement for a
time. Then it leaked out that a reporter on
the paper which had the "secop" had buried
the coins there himself, borrowing them from
a New Brunswick collector, and had then
hired a man to dig them up and tell a consistent tale of his discovery.

Ingalls' Fine Silverware and Lovely pictures; cash or time. 1007 Olive.

ing of the doors of the Red Cloud National among the people. It seems that the bank has been financially troubled for weeks. The principal ownership of the bank was recently changed, and an attempt was made to create a run on the bank, and had it not been for prichanged, and an attempt was made to create a run on the bank, and had it not been for private aid it would have had to close its doors the next day after the change had taken place. This alone has been the means of injury to the concern, but everything seemed to be moving along nicely until Saturday evening when the bank officials, after a hasty examination of the affairs of the bank, refused to pay their checks. This was not decided upon, however, until numerous protests on paper had been made at different points over the country. The bank paid checks and received money up to 4 o'clock Saturday aftermoon. As nearly as can be learned the bank owes its depositors about \$20,000, and it is understood that they have other liabilities amounting to something like \$50,000, but is impossible to get hold of the facts as National Bank Examiner Griffith is now in charge of the concern. It is reported that he has found the assets to be largely in excess of liabilities and advises the directors to open up the bank as soon as they get the consent of the Comptroller of the Currency to do so. The bank was capitalized for \$50,000. The principal creditors are reported to be at Kansas City. Close times and a failure to collect outstanding paper are the principal causes of the failure.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES FOR THE

On the Missouri Pacific Pallwa and Iron Mountain Beute.

Tickets on sale December 24, 25 and 31, 1888, and January 1, 1889, o return until January 3, inclusive.

Ticket offices 103 North Fourth street and

Serious Riot Between White Men and Negroes at Wilmington, Del.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Wilmington, Del., December 26.tween whites and blacks occurred at Sixth and Valnut streets, this city, between 4 and 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One white man was shot in the foot and several colored men were cut and beaten about the head. The trouble began in a fight between a half drunken white man and a colored man, in drunken white man and a colored man, in which several of each color became engaged. The colored men were chased into a house, but railied and drove the whites away with a volley of stones. The whites obtained reinforcements and stormed the house, driving the negroes out. Finally a shot was fired and a white man fell, wounded. Crowds of whites who had now collected joined in the fight, and amid the greatest excitement about twenty shots were fired. An alarm of fire was sent out from a neighboring station to call the police, and in a few minutes they arrived on the scene and quelled the riot. Seven arrests were made.

Vicker, one of Chicago's most noted charac

ASTHMATIC TROUBLES and Screness of th

Billed His Cousin.

FIRE ON THE WATER.

DANGERS OF TRAVEL ON THE RIVER AND OCEAN STRAMERS.



show how this may happen.

seld that of all branches of legitimate bust nost uncertain. For years the losses will not amount to 10 per cent of the premiums, and then a succession of disasters will eat up the earnings of three or four years in a month When we have a loss it is generally very heavy, as the percentage of total losses nuch larger than in ordinary insurance. The two boats burned on the rivers within a week

"The great danger against which vessels ply ing on the ocean and rivers have to fear is stress of weather are exceedingly common, and during the spring and fall sli risks taken on such vessels are classed as extra hazardous. But on the ocean and rivextra hazardous. But on the ocean and rivers the percentage of wreeks are not worth counting, but nearly all the risk arises from collision and are. To the latter the Missisippi boats, as the companies that I have at different times represented, are more liable than any other vessels in the world. Any one who will look at a river steamer will see the reason. There is scarcely any hull, and the entire superstructure, sometimes eighty feet high, is made of light wood, dried thoroughly and a perfect fire-trap. The boilers are ituated just below this infammable mass and the slightest accident to them which has the effect of disturbing the coal's in the furnaces is likely to set the boat on fire, and when this occurs the flames are likely to eat up everything above water within fifteen minutes. Strange as it may seem, the fires that once were far more frequent on the river than they are now, scarcely ever originated in the engine-room. Exposed as it is, the careful watch kept has generally sufficed to preyent a fire in this quarter. The dangerous parts of a boat are the galley is, and the freight, specially when the latter consists of cotton. With a strong stem wind a coal carelessly dropped in the galley is exceedingly likely to cause a fire which will consume a boat in a few minutes. But the cotton bales are far more dangerous than anything else on board. The trouble is that an incipient fire may remain so long concealed in a cotton bale. A careless passer-by may drop a spark from his eigar, or a coal from the furnace may fly a little too far, and fallon the top of a bale. The fire will not break out at once, as the top of a bale is usually packed much more tightly than the central portion, and a spark or coal will eat its way through, making a hole scarcely an inch in diameter. When it reaches the part where the packing is looser, a fame breaks out and the first warning given is when it often is too late to do anything. ers the percentage of wrecks are not worth

The greatest river disuster on record occurred in 1865, when the steamer Helena came up from Vicksburg with nearly 1,500 wounded soldiers on board. A fire, always supposed to have been incendiary, broke out near the Arkansus shore, and almost all on board were lost, the casualties being as heavy as those of a pitched battle. The old fashion of burning hams when racing, occasionally indulged in by crack boats, was always fraught with danger, as the heat generated by these was much greater, than could result from coals; in the haste and hurry of a race a trail of grease was likely to be left between the furnace and the stores of ham and bacon, and a single spark was likely to set fire to the bacon, and fhen there was no hope of saving the boat. Some of the most terrible disasters that ever occurred on the river in the old racing days came from this cause, but nowadays no such risk is incurred. When all the factors of danger are considered it is a real wonder that so few free occur.

"'On the ocean," Mr. Ross went on to say,
"next to collisions, the greatest danger arises
from fire. Ocean steamers do not fear storms
or a lee shore, but collisions are a constant
source of danger and a fire in the hold is a
terrible thing to handle. The store of
coal requires continual watchfulness,
as southeastern is likely terrible thing to handle. The store of coal requires continual watchfulness, as spontaneous combustion is likely to arise at any time and the hose has to be turned on three or four times a day. This danger has been brought well under control, but there is always risk of a fire breaking out in the cargo. If it originates near the top the danger is not great, but should it start near the bottom, the problem is a terrible one. A company, which I represented once, had a risk on the Aliahabad, plying between Southampton and Calcutta. Part of the lading consisted of Swedish matches, those which light only on the box, and a number of cases were stowed next the keelon. The passage across the Bay of Biscay was exceedingly stormy, and the probabilities are that some loose boxes were opened, and a light struck. At any rate, when off the African coast smoke was seen coming through the hatchway, and hour by hour it grew denser. Search was made, and it was discovered that the fire was far out of reach. Water poured upon the cargo regardless of consequences proved ineffectual, the attempts to hoist out the super-incumbent packages were thwarted by the dense smoke, and had not the vessel been near the Azores, where is put into port, every soul would have been lost. When the vessel was unloaded, it was found that the hull was charred half through in places, and that a day or two more at sea would have caused it to sink. This is an instance of what fire can do.

sink. This is an instance of what fire can do.

THE BREMMRHAFEN EXPLOSION.

"One of the greatest risks, however, arises from incendiarism. The crime of burning a Mississippi boat for the sake of the, insurance money, generally ascribed to Kissane, is well known. The most cold-blooded attempt of this kind was that made at Bremerhafen in 1875, of which the North German Lloyd was nearly the victim. A man named Thomas had consigned a large amount of freight to New York, which he had heavily insured. Thomas was 8 wede by birth, his real name being Thomassen, but had lived nearly all his life in Virginia, and generally passed as an American. He was apparently a gentleman, and had been elected Secretary of the American Club at Dresden. He secured passage for his wife on the steamer to Southampton. When the freight was being delivered it chanced that a package shipped by Thomas, which was marked, "Handle with eare," was placed on an old dray. As the workmen were unloading it the planks on the end of the dray broke, letting the box fall heavily to the ground. The effect was trightful. heavily to the ground. The effect was trightful. A most terrible explosion took place; the great stone pier was torn to bits, half the side ripped out of the Oder, which was lying at the dock, and over 100 people who were standing about were killed or wounded. Thomas was arrested on his way to the ship and put in prison but he managed to conceal a knife sbouthim and committed saicide. Skillful detective work unearthed the whole story. The boxes shipped by Thomas were valueless. At Leipsic he had an elaborate clock-work arrangement constructed, so set that in five days it would fall upon a mass of mittor giverine. The explosion



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sold all over at \$15 to \$18, go for \$9.77 Men's Storm King Ulsters, Brown and Blue Chinchilla, worth \$12.50, go for \$6.50 Men's Overcoats, worth \$10, go for \$4.95 Serviceable Overcoats, worth \$6, go for \$3.45

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Worth	12.50		Go for	8.5
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